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European Automakers Brake a Slide

Drastic Steps Ahead: 'It's Now or Never'

By Tom Redburn stional Herald Tribune

PARIS — With recession deepening across the Continent and consumers retreating amid a mood of gloom and doom, the European a moon or ground and goom, the European antonoble market is in its worst shape in decades. Yet, for all the misery being inflicted on Europe's biggest industry, the current crash could not have come at a more opportune

The auto industry downturn in Europe, which hit this year with a vengeance unanticipated by executives only a few months ago, is forcing manufacturers to undertake far more radical cost-cutting moves and productivity-enhancing reorganizations than previously

Just-in-time. Analysts and industry officials said the crisis, by persuading unions and governments to go along with job losses they once bitterly resisted, was giving Europe's car com-panies the best opportunity they were likely to have this decade to genuinely improve their competitiveness. And that, above all, is what they need to withstand the coming Japanese

Moreover, the European auto industry is taking advantage of the sudden collapse in sales to prod Brussels into a tougher bargaining stance with Tokyo over this year's quota limiting imports from Japan.

"It's now or never," said Karl E Ludvigsen, a former Ford Motor Co. executive who runs Euromotor Reports Ltd., a London-based con-sulting firm. "Those auto companies that don't undertake the necessary actions now won't have another chance because they'll be out of business. But I'm actually optimistic. Frankly, what is happening is that most of them are taking advantage of the fact that times are so

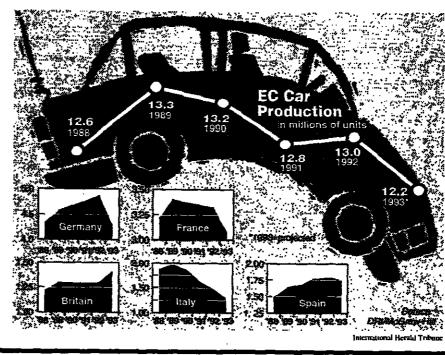
tough to get the approvals they never would have been able to extract otherwise." In the first two months of 1993, auto sales in

Europe fell more than 20 percent from the same period a year earlier. Industry projections, re-written almost daily, forecast a drop for the year from 1992's near-record of 13.4 million cars to as low as 12 million.

Auto executives are candid about the situa "Unless we stay competitive, there won't be any good jobs here," said Jacques Calvet, chair-man of Peugeot Citroen. "The unions under-

The most devastating changes are coming in Germany. Volkswagen and Daimler-Benz have lagged far behind their rivals and now must race to catch up. VW's Wolfsburg factory complex, where about 60,000 employees labor today, needs to slash its gigantic work force in half to match Japanese standards.

VW has already announced plans to reduce See CARS, Page 11



China Issues 'A Threat of Power Play In Hong Kong

By Sheryl WuDunn New York Tunes Service

BEIJING - China threatened Wednesday to set up a second power center in Hong Kong in the years before it takes over the territory in 1997, but the business community in Hong Kong was cheered that Beijing seemed to act with some restraint.

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The stock market, which has resembled a roller coaster in the last few days, plummeted in the morning but recovered when it became clear that - for now at least - China is

barking more than biting.

Many executives in Hong Kong insist that
the territory's real economy and mid- to longterm prospects are scarcely affected by the bitterness of the dispute between Britain and China over the territory's future. The property and stock markets may gyrate, they say, but Hong Kong will remain an attractive place to

Paradoxically, for all of the name-calling from Beijing, the optimists say that Hong Kong's strongest selling point remains that it is the best launching pad for doing business with

"Businessmen are continuing to do very well, based on the industrial base in China," said lan A. Christie, director of the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce in a phone interview from Hong Kong. "The fundamentals remain im-

It is unclear how the threat Wednesday will affect Hong Kong's economy. Lu Ping, a senior Chinese official in charge of Hong Kong af-fairs, said Wednesday that China would be forced to set up a new government in 1997 and that in the meantime it would consider setting up an alternative power center to prepare for the transition.

He did not give details in his comments, which were televised throughout China and Hong Kong. Some people fear that China wants to set up a shadow government over the next year and to dismanule much of the government structure in 1997, a combination that

could be a blow to confidence in Hong Kong The latest political dispute escalated on Friday, when Governor Chris Pauen formally introduced new legislation to broaden democracy in the territory. China has reacted with outrage, denouncing Mr. Patten but emphasizing that its. aim is to preserve prosperity and stability in Hong Kong.

At his press conference in Beijing, Mr. Lu called Mr. Patten "a man to be condemned See COLONY, Page 6



NEW LEAVES - Officers of the Irish Guards, before the distribution of shaurocks by the queen mother at Wednesday's Saiat Patrick's Day parade in Pirbright, England.

U.S. Tries 'Backdoor' Talks to Ease North Korea Crisis

By T.R. Reid

Washington Past Service
SEOUL — Diplomats from the United States and North Korea began "back channel" diplomatic talks in Beijing on Wednesday seeking to resolve the crisis resulting from North Korea's withdrawal from the global nuclear inspection agreement.

Reports from Beijing said further meetings may be held next week, with the United States hoping to persuade the Pyongyang government to reverse its decision of Friday 10 withdraw from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. If the North were to reverse its position, interna-tional investigators would presumably be able

to enter North Korea again to inspect its nuclear laboratories.

North Korea has acknowledged that its nu-clear-power research complex has produced plutonium, the crucial material for making hydrogen bombs. The CIA has warned that Pyongyang has built, or is close to building, nuclear weapons. North Korea says its plutonium research is for civilian energy generation. [In Washington, a leading House Democrat

said a limited military strike against North Korea's nuclear sites may be necessary, even if it means a wider war, The Associated Press

["There's no question we would have to be

prepared to go to war, but it's that important to me," said Representative John P. Murtha, Democrat of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on de-

[Mr. Murtha said that if Pyongyang did not reverse its decision to withdraw from the treaty, the United States should seek international backing particularly from China and Russia, for attacking any Korean nuclear installation and "knocking it out, obviously using smart

After North Korea's announcement on Friday that it would withdraw from the nonproliferation treaty, and thus prohibit nuclear inspectors from entering the country, both North and South Korea announced heightened military alerts and engaged in angry rhetoric.

Meanwhile, however, according to officials here, both the United States and South Korea sought help from the government of China, the closest thing there is to an ally of the North Korean leader, Kim Il Sung. The Chinese evi-dently pushed hard on North Korea to start talking quietly about the crisis and possible solutions.

Although the United States and North Korea have never formally recognized each other, their diplomats have been holding "back chan-See KOREA, Page 6

EC Summons U.S. to Clarify Its Position in Trade Feud

Washington Approach, 'Good Čop, Bad Cop,' Is Decried by Brussels

By Tom Buerkle

BRUSSELS — Setting out the European agenda for a series of crucial negotiations starting Thursday with the United States, Europe's chief trade official urged the Clinton administration Wednesday to stop playing good cop, bad cop and "clarify its trade policy."

The European Community's trade commisioner, Sir Leon Brittan, made his pointed comments on the eve of EC talks with President Bill Clinton, the first session in upcoming negotiations regarded as critical to preventing an all-out trade war. The tensions are fueled by trans-Atlantic disputes over aircraft subsidies, public contracts and steel.

Jacques Delors, the EC Commission president, is to meet Mr. Clinton on Thursday. The U.S. trade representative, Mickey Kantor, is to meet Sir Leon in Brussels on March 29. Sir Leon said American statements in sup-

port of open trade, such as in Mr. Clinton's recent promise to "compete, not retreat" from the global trading system, have been undercut by action on specific issues. Sir Leon mentioned Mr. Kantor's cancellation of talks this week on public procurement and telecommunications and his threat of sanctions against EC compa-nies. Such moves are "damaging pinpricks" that threaten to shake business confidence around the world, the EC commissioner said.

"Sooner or later the United States is going to have to clarify its trade policy," he said. In particular, Sir Leon said Europe would be

seeking an unequivocal U.S. endorsement of the EC-U.S. agreement to reduce subsidies for makers of civilian aircraft when negotiators hold consultations on the pact in Brussels at the end of this month. He said comments by President Clinton and other officials promising to get tougher toward Airbus had cast doubt on private assurances from Washington that the government would bonor the deal, which was struck under President George Bush last year. Sir Leon said he had "serious concerns" on

whether the United States was abiding by the agreement. A recent EC study found that indirect aid for U.S. aircraft makers might be exceeding a cap in the agreement of 3 percent of civil aviation revenues, he said. Officials said they were concerned mainly

about funding for aeronautical research from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a Defense Department program reimsearch and government aid for improving manufacturing technology. Sir Leon held out little hope of staving off-

U.S. sanctions in public procurement and telecommunications. He indicated, however, that the Community was not likely to retaliate immediately and said an EC proposal for a joint study of the markets in those areas could defuse the dispute.

Mr. Kantor said last week that the United States "almost certainly" would bar European companies from about \$50 million worth of contracts in those areas. The United States is protesting Europe's refusal to abandon a recent policy of giving a 3 percent price preference to European bids in procurement contracts. Europe claims U.S. laws give even greater preferences to American companies in procurement

Sir Leon said he would be "very surprised" if Washington did not go ahead with the sanctions on Monday as it has warned. Asked if retaliation was likely before his meeting with Mr. Kantor the following week, he added, "We won't rush into anything."

Helen Hayes, 92, U.S. Theater Doyenne, Dies

By Bart Barnes non Post Service

Helen Hayes, 92 the legendary first lady of American theater, whose grace, charm and class won the hearts of millions and made her one of the most enduring institutions of the 20th century stage, died of congestive heart failure Wednesday in a Nyack, New York, hospital. Miss Hayes, who lived in Nyack, a suburb of New York, had been hospitalized last week, a ospital spokesman said

In an acting career that spanned eight de-cades, she played more than 70 major roles in the live theater, and dozens on television and in motion pictures.

She began as a child, then as a young woman became the wistful ingenue. Later she was a leading lady and finally the player of character

Arguably her most brilliant performance was that of Queen Victoria in the Gilbert Miller production of Laurence Housman's "Victoria Regina," which ran for 123 weeks on Broadway beginning in 1935, then toured the United States for another two years. Brooks Atkinson of The New York Times said she was "uemendously magnificent" in the role. Noël Coward saw the play and called Miss Hayes "the greatest living actress."

She won two Academy Awards for her motion picture performances, one as best actress in 1931 when she played a young woman who takes to the streets to support an illegitimate child in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," and one in 1970 as best supporting actress for her role as the grandmotherly airplane stowaway,

Ada Quonsett, in "Airport." But she always preferred live acting to the cinema. The public saw her as the quintessential Broadway player and a symbol of theatrical professionalism. "I don't think I'm much good

See HAYES, Page 3



Miss Hayes "never chose to be an actress."

Clinton Is Up, Kohl Down Germans Crave Youthful Decisiveness

By Craig R. Whitney New York Times Service

BONN - For most of Western Europe, 1993 — the year the EC was finally supposed to come into its own as the world's largest freetrade market - has started off badly, with a dispiriting recession, a spate of scandals and the most serious loss of self-confidence in 20

The contrast with the apparent American rejuvenation brought about by President Bill Clinton has struck many European politicians and commentators, who see in him traits that they do not see in their own leaders: boldness, decisiveness, most of all an ability to solve problems that have stumped everybody else. Although success is by no means assured Mr.

Clinton, leaders in the European Community say they have been impressed by the way he has shaped the debate on his deficit-reduction plan. mobilizing support across the political spec-

If Mr. Clinton succeeds in even a few of his endeavors, André Fontaine wrote in Le Monde. Europeans would do well to emulate "the amazing shot in the arm he is giving to the United

States and, at the same time, to democracy." The contrast between the public images of Mr. Clinton and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany could not be greater, and not just because the president is 46 and the chancellor is nearly 63. What is most telling to the Germans is the difference in the ways the two men have shaped debate in each country over the need to sacrifice. The view in Germany is that Mr. Clinton

asked almost all Americans above the poverty line to make sacrifices to reduce the soaring budget deficit and got a favorable reception because the requests seemed fair. Mr. Kohl also asked for national sacrifice, to

pay the unexpectedly overwhelming costs of See KOHL, Page 6

Blast at Khamenei's Home Reported PARIS (AP) - Iranian dissidents said

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that about 20 people were killed Wednesday in a powerful explosion at the Tehran residence of the Iranian spiritual leader, Avatollah Sayed Ali Khamenei. The report said the avatoliah was wound-

ed and may have been killed. In Tehran, independent sources said they knew nothing of an explosion. The report of the blast, which came in a statement from the office near Paris of the exiled former president, Abol-Hassan Banisadr, said that as many as 20 people died and that the blast occurred between 2 P.M. and 3 P.M.

Avatollah Khamenei is Iran's supreme leader and was the successor to the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomenei, who led the revolution that overthrew the shah of Iran in 1979. He is also commander of the armed

U.S. Can Expel Radical Cler NEWARK, New Jersey Sheikh Omar Abo

(Combined Dispatches) -An extremist Muslim cleric who preaches at a mosque where two sus-pects in the World Trade Center bombing have worshiped can be deported from the United States, a U.S. Immigration judge

judge at a January hear requested by the Immig tion and Naturalizati Service, which said he h not disclosed in 1991 th ne is a polygamist and th he was convicted of fal fying a check in Egypt 1987. (AP. Reuter

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Elite French Army Squad Aflutter as It Assumes Civilian Plumage

By Barry James

International Revald Tribune PARIS - Breaking a military tradition that began early this century. France's 3 million racing pigeons are about to

become civilians. If a Senate bill becomes law as expected in coming weeks, nigeon racers and breeders will be relieved of the obligation to register with the Ministry of the Interior.

Thus the bird to which war memorials have been dedicated - in Brussels, a statue honors the "soldier pixeon," while a similar monument exists in Lille - seems to be going the way of the cavalry horse. For nostalgia's sake, the French Army still has one opera-

tional pigeon detachment, at the Mont Valerien fort west of But there is not much call for a pigeon post in the age of the satellite. Sergeant Marc Pessel, the unit's commander at

the 8th Communications Regiment, acknowledges that his one of France's most popular, although lesser-known, sent Olympic Games results via carrier pigeon. King Solotiny Papageno patrol of feathered conscripts exists mainly for its public relations value.

Sergeant Pessel, who acquired his first pigeon at the age of 7 and who clearly esteems the birds, is a round peg in a round hole. Fondling a scrawny infant bird, he spoke to a reporter recently at his command post, as dozens of pigeons cooed and pecked grain in their lockerlike homes, or splashed outside in their morning bath.

If it were not for the view across the Allied cemetery at Suresnes toward the Eiffel Tower, this could have been anywhere in rural France, where pigeon racing is taken seriously indeed.

Sergeant Pessel was cheerfully preparing for the racing season that begins in a couple of weeks, hoping that one of his 100 birds would bring glory to the army. Within a sixmonth period, there will be some 57,000 races, making this

Most of the nearly 30,000 pigeon racers in France live in the area around Paris or in the Nord/Pas-de-Calais region, which is contiguous with another area of fanatic pigeon

fanciers, Belgium. Legend has it that carrier pigeons were first brought to France with the army of Julius Caesar. For hundreds of years they were monopolized by the nobility and the clergy. and it was the French Revolution that made it possible for

anyone to own them. Not to be confused with humble city pigeons, the aristocratic homing birds can fetch phenomenal prices. Last year, a Japanese buyer paid 850,000 francs (about \$150,000) for a 2-year-old champion called Play Boy.

Pigeons have been used to carry messages since the heyday of the Persian Empire 3,000 years ago. The Greeks

mon employed them, and so did the Crusaders. Pigeondom's finest hour was at the Battle of Verdun, in 1916. Outgunned French defenders sent their last pigeon appealing for assistance. The bird flew through poison gas back to base, earning an official citation for bravery.

Because pigeons proved such reliable communicators in World War L the present system of registration was adopted and a nationwide association was formed.

"The law now before the Senate will make the paperwork little less operous," said Armand Rault, president of the 21st Columbophile region, which surrounds Paris. The national pigeon federation is organized into regions that coincide with the military regions.

Mr. Rault said the change in law would put control of the See PIGEONS, Page 6

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Turkish Kurd Chief **Declares Cease-Fire**

Offer Follows Recent Reverses On Battlefield With Ankara

BAR ELIAS, Lebanon — The leader of the outlawed Marxist Kurdistan Workers' Party in Turkey announced Wednesday a unilateral cease-fire in the group's bat- pressure.

the for a separate state.

The party leader, Abdullah OcaTurkish forces led a full-scale air last until April 15.

"This cease-fire will be a test period," he said, "which I hope, will allow the start of political ne-gonations with the Turkish state." We want to renounce violence and open the way to a new era of peace between the Kurdish and Turkish people," Mr. Ocalan said.

tion from Turkey with which we have economic and historical ties." The Turkish prime minister, Suleyman Demirel, has rejected any bargaining with the party, saying previously. The state cannot bargain with those who spill blood." Interior Minister Ismet Sezgin

For now we do not want separa-

urged Mr. Ocalan to surrender to security forces.
, Since 1984, the Kurdistan Workers' Party has been waging a guer-rilla war for Kurdish self-rule in southeast Turkey, home for about half of the area's 25 million Kurds. About 6,000 people in Turkey have been killed in the conflict and 2,000 party guerrillas have been killed in

Compiled in Our Staff From Dapatches Turkish troops badly defeated his

tan, said at a press conference here in the eastern Bekaa that the cease-fire would take effect Saturday and land offensive against Kurdi-stan Workers Party guerrillas in southeast Turkey and in northern Iraq. The Turks were backed by Iraqi Kurdish guerrillas, who fought a monthlong war last year to prevent the Turkish Kurds from using their territory to stage raids into Turkey. The autonomous Iraqi Kurds raise most of their revenue from taxing trucks crossing the Turkish border.

> "We are prepared for the peace process," Mr. Ocalan said in an interview. "We will sit to the negotiating table on a basis of democracy, human rights and legitimate political action. We want to become a legiumized political party.

He denied that the 10,000-member party was a terrorist group, saying, "We took up arms in selfdefense against the terrorism of the Turkish state against the Kurdish

Addressing the Turkish govern-ment, Mr. Ocalan said: "Both Kurds and Turks are tired of bloodletting. Permit me to return unarmed to Kurdistan in peace to northern Iraq. practice political action and start a Mr. Ocalan's offer came after dialogue between us." (AFP, AP)

Enforce Flight Ban, Mediators Urge UN

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches York - As the Bosnian peace talks resumed Wednesday, the mediators pressed the Security Council to enforce the "no-fly" zone following an aerial bombing raid by war-planes presumed to be Serbian. The mediators, Lord Owen of

the European Community, and the UN envoy. Cvrus R. Vance, have also urged the council to be ready to rush hundreds of human-rights monitors to Bosnia-Herzegovina. On Tuesday, the UN Protection Force in Bosnia confirmed that three single-engine propeller planes — one of them a biplane — dropped three bombs Saturday on

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eastern Bosnian Muslim villages about eight kilometers southeast of Srebrenica, then flew back toward Since the Security Council banned military flights over Bosnia

corded 465 minor violations by Serbian and Croatian pilots using planes and helicopters for surveillance or to evacuate wounded sol-But the March 13 attack was the

first confirmed bombing raid by planes in Bosnia. Lord Öwen said there was little doubt that the planes were Serbian. They have about 40 aircraft the Yugoslav Army abandoned when it withdrew from Bosnia last year.

"I think that the confirmed sighting by the UN of bombs being dropped is a very serious development," Lord Owen said, "and"; think it is in such flagrant violation of the 'no-fly' zone that it will again raise the whole question of whether or not there should be military enforcement of the 'no-fly zone.'

"So expect it to be put back on the agenda here in New York most forcefully," Lord Owen said.

The three flights were in flagrant violation of the "no-fly" zone, the spokesman for the U.S. State Department. Richard A. Boucher. said in Washington.

The Clinton administration

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TOPICS

Polish Sex Education

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parliament were unable to pre-

vent a majority from pushing

through legislation that bans

most abortions, but they did man-

quired subject in Polish schools for the first time.

The Education Ministry is now

preparing an instructional pro-

gram, to be completed by the end

of June. But some critics fear that

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Liberal deputies in the Polish

UNITED NATIONS, New enact a resolution threatening to shoot down planes that venture into the skies over Bosnia, Mr. Boucher said. But officials said the United States had been unable to muster sufficient support from its

> Britain and France, which have thousands of peacekeepers on the ground in Bosnia and in Croatia. have urged caution about any enforcement resolution, fearing their troops would become the targets of retaliatory attacks by Serbs.

Many military analysts question the value of enforcing a "no-fly" zone, as nearly all the havoc and atrocities involved in the war are the work of militias seizing territo-ry in ground assaults and sieges.

As the talks in New York resumed, NATO approved plans on Wednesday to send at least 50,000 troops to Bosnia within days of an agreement to enforce a UN-sponsored peace plan, but the alliance sidestepped a quarrel over who would command the force.

France, which has opposed a U.S. suggestion that NATO should command the force, asked for extra time for Paris to consider the plans. A UN aid convoy trying to reach the besieged Muslim enclave of

Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia, will be forced to spend another night on Serbian territory, a UN Protection Force spokesman said.

The convoy has been blocked at the bridge over the Drina river. separating Serbia and Bosnia-Her-zegovina, for six days.

A spokesman for the force said late afternoon from Ratko Mladic, Serbs, to an appeal by General Philowed to pass.

General Morillon, who is in Sre-brenica, said he had established his headquarters there "in the interest of peace and in the interest of your

conservative Catholics in govern-

ment and local school systems

will produce a watered-down pro-

gram of limited practicality.

A Lodz school adviser, Woj-

ciech Walczak, has already pre-

pared an instructional booklet for

that city's schools, according to the daily Die Welt of Hamburg. It

makes no mention of contracep-

tives (though the new law requires

dissemination of such informa-

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girls to avoid "provocative, flirta-tious behavior" and to learn to

steer conversations with young

men away from "anything to do

When a Muslim immigrant in

Germany dies, chances are the

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Around Europe



Muslim Fundamentalists' Victim Is Buried in Algiers

Pallbearers carrying the coffin Wednesday of Djillali Liabes, a former minister of higher education, who was gunned down Tuesday by Islamic radicals. Suspected Muslim fundamentalists struck again Wednesday, killing Laadi Flici, a member of Algeria's National Consultative Council. The council has replaced the parliament, disbanded last year after the cancellation of general elections that the fundamentalists seemed poised to win. Since then, the Muslim militants have mounted attacks.

Police-Muslim Battle in Egypt Kills 12

ASSIUT, Egypt — Twelve people were killed on Wednesday when the police launched a violent crackdown on Muslim militants fighting to turn Egypt into a purist

Security sources in Assiut, 325 kilometers south of Cairo, said one of the dead was a 23year-old militant leader believed to have led a campaign of attacks on foreigners that has

The police said the shoot-out began after 350 police officers surrounded a 12-story apartment building where they believed exapartment outling where they believed ex-tremists were staying. Shortly afterward, some of the gummen reportedly slipped into a neighboring building.

Nine hours later, after extremists refused police demands to surrender, the police

stormed the two buildings. Senior police officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some of the officers were hurt by bombs hurled by the extremists and others were wounded by gunfire. Militants from Assiut, a hotbed of anti-

government sentiment for years, have been blamed for many attacks on the police, Christians and tourists during the last 15 months. The U.S. government warned Americans in January that the area should be avoided. Blood soaked the ground outside a bullet-

pocked building where the leader, Ahmed

Zaki. and four other militants barricaded

themselves in a ground-floor apartment and fought police for nearly 12 hours. The sources said Mr. Zaki escaped to a

neighboring building, fought off police who chased him up the stairwell, and was finally shot to death on the sixth floor.

Police operations against militants have already made this the bloodiest month in a year of surging political violence. A total of 28 militants, 11 policemen and three bystanders have died in raids in Cairo, Aswan and

A senior government official said dialogue and defensive policing had failed and police were now opening fire whenever they were

Security sources put the casualty toll in Assiut at 10 militants and two policemen killed and 24 policemen injured, nine serious-

The battles traumatized residents. The militant movement Islamic Group led an uprising here in 1981 after an allied group assassi-nated President Anwar Sadat. Security forces regained control and recent militant activity concentrated in villages outside the city.

"I haven't seen a war in my life, this was the first one," said Abdel-Tawwab Abdel-Mutiy, a father of five living in the narrow street where the worst fighting took place. "We reject terrorism. These militants are terrifying people. All night we were living in fear

Another man, Mohammed Hassan Barhourn, told Reuters: "We have been living in this neighborhood for 20 years, and this was the first time we discovered we had militants living here. We all know each other."

Some residents accused the government of

being slow to clamp down on the militants, who have survived a year of increasingly forceful security measures and were still able on Tuesday to plant a bomb in an empty tourist bus parked outside the Egyptian Museum in the heart of Cairo.

"The government will not be able to crush these people," said Mohammed Ali Abdel-Halim, a farmer. "They left them to themselves and only now they decided to eliminate them. But they cannot do that because they have become a big force in Assiut.

"They have weapons and bombs and bases everywhere in the villages here." Inside the buildings where the assault oc-curred, surrounded by smashed furniture and broken glass, investigators picked through boxes of ammunition and inspected captured

automatic weapons. Others carried boxes of militant pamphlets and books into the street. The Egyptian militants' spiritual leader is Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, a blind preacher living in New Jersey. Two of his followers have been arrested in connection with a car bomb that killed six people and injured more than 1,000 at the World Trade Center in New York last month.

WORLD BRIEFS

France Refuses to Let Mobuta Enter

PARIS (Reuters) - France has barred President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire from entering the country to press him into making way for democracy, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said Wednesday. The spokesman, Daniel Bernard, said the democratic process must resume in

Marshal Mobutu, who has a residence on the French Riviera, had planned to be in France on Monday and Tuesday. But the ministry spokesman said, "We deemed it advisable at the moment that he refrain from coming to France."

Marshal Mobutu, struggling to keep his grip on power. Stayed at his luxurious residence in Cap Martin on the Mediterranean coast last month to be treated by his dentist in nearby Monte Carlo. France was criticized by Zaire's pro-democracy movement for allowing him into the country.

3 Die in U.S. Train-Gas Truck Crash

OAKLAND PARK, Florida (AP) — A southbound Amtrak train struck a gasoline tanker truck Wednesday, causing a explosion and killing at least three people, authorities said.

There were no latalities on the train, which carried 108 passengers and

a crew of 10; all were evacuated without injury, according to an Amtrak spokesman. The crash occurred around 3 P.M. at a crossing near interstate 95 in a suburb of Fort Lauderdale. At least eight vehicles

The cars of the train, the Silver Star from New York City, remained upright, but the fire-blackened lead locomotive stopped several hundred

11 Hurt in French Fishing Protests

PARIS (AFP) — At least 11 people, nine of them policemen, were hart as thousands of angry fishermen took to the streets throughout France on Wednesday to protest cheap seafood imports.

A policeman was hospitalized in serious condition in the southwestern town of Bayonne after he was struck in the face by a signal flare that a fisherman had set off during clashes between 600 protesters and security forces. "Half of the officer's face was torn away by the explosion," a doctor said, while police said they had arrested the man who fired the flare and four others. flare and four others.

flare and four others.

In Nantes, western France, heavy fighting lasted all afternoon. Seven officers and one protester were hospitalized, officials sources said. The fighting continued between about 800 fishermen and 250 police who riposted with barrages of tear gas grenades. The biggest demonstration was in Quimper, where about 10,000 fishermen and their families marched through the streets, skirmishing with police and breaking windows. But there were also protests in Marseille, Nimes and Montpellier

Swedish Government Survives Test

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Sweden's conservative led government won a parliamentary vote of confidence on Wednesday, but faces enother challenge next week over its plan to make drastic welfare cuts.

Prime Minister Carl Bildi, whose coalition controls a minority of Parliament seats, is facing increasing pressure from the populist New

Democracy party for a say in government policy.

Mr. Bildt, irritated by his inability to count on New Democracy's support, threatened to call elections if he lost Wednesday's vote. New Democracy party members abstained. Ian Wachtmeister, the party's leader, said it was possible that members would vote next Wednesday against the government's proposal to sharply cut unemployment benefits.

East German Spy Chief Faces Trial

DUSSELDORF (Reuters) — Markus Wolf, the chief of East Germany's Cold War spy network, will go on trial next month for three decades of espionage that penetrated nearly all levels of West German politics.

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of esponage that penetrated nearly all levels of West German pointes, industry and the military.

Düsseldorf's regional high court said Wednesday that Mr. Wolf would go on trial on April 4 for three espionage cases, including planting the spy who brought down Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany.

Mr. Wolf is charged with high treason and bribery for paying off agents at the heart of Bonn's establishment during the Cold War. He fled to Moscow before Germany reunited in 1990 but returned a year later to give himself up.

Shevardnadze Appeals For Talks With Yeltsin

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches JKHUMI, Geor

A. Shevardnadze, the Georgian leader, called here Wednesday for an urgent meeting with President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia as his two leading military aides arrived to plan the reinforcement of Georgian positions in the breakaway province of Abkhazia.

Mr. Shevardnadze, on the sec-

forces in Abkhazia.

no response had been received by military leader of the Bosnian lippe Morillon, head of UN forces in Bosnia, that the vehicles be al-

(AP, Reuters, AFP)

try as saying: "To avoid the full destruction of Sukhumi, the command of the armed forces of the Abkhazian Republic has abstained from developing the offensive of the Abkhazian Army on the town of Sukhumi further.

ond day of a visit to the Georgianheld city of Sukhumi, said he wanted to discuss with Mr. Yeltsin reports of fighting by "thousands of Russians" alongside separatist

His visit followed three days of intense fighting and bombing raids that killed at least 155 people, according to the Georgian Defense

The Georgian leader stressed that a meeting with Mr. Yeltsin was necessary before the fighting in Ab-khazia got out of hand and evolved into a full-blown war between Russia and Georgia.

Abkhazian separatist forces said Wednesday that they had halted an offensive on Sukhumi and had pulled back, the Itar-Tass press

body will be sent to the homeland

for interment. There are now two

million Muslims living in Germa-

ny, and they form the third-larg-

est religious community. Until re-

cently, burial by Muslim custom

was not possible in German cem-eteries. About 15 companies,

mostly Muslim-owned, have

sprung up to send bodies back to

Islamic lands, generally for a fee of about 3,500 Deutsche marks

The immigrant population in Germany has aged — 2.5 million of the 6.5 million total have been

in the country more than 15 years

and many foreign residents now say they feel like tourists when they visit their homelands.

The jobless are three times as

A WEEK IN THE LIFE OF THE TRIB

There was no immediate confirmation from the Georgian side of the reported pullback.

The Georgian defense minister, Tengiz Kitovani, and the deputy chairman of the Georgian Defense Council, Jaba Ioseliani, arrived in Sukhumi to meet with Georgian commanders in Abkhazia.

The military leaders said they would sent additional troops, including elite rapid-deployment units, to enforce Georgian positions in Sukhumi and along the Gumista River near the Abkhazian capital, as well in the southern Abkhazian town of Ochamchira.

Georgia has repeatedly accused Russian troops based in Abkhazia of siding with the rebels. Moscow has denied the charge, stating that Russian troops remained neutral in the conflict. (AFP, Reuters)

likely to complain of illness as are

working people, a University of Zurich study has found. Among the unemployed, 30 percent of men and 40 percent of women say

they do not feel well at any given

Symbol in the sky: Before Brus-

sels and the Belgian state decided to renovate the EC's Berlaymont

offices, two renowned architects,

Ricardo Bofill and Norman Fos-

ter, had been asked to draw plans

for a suitable 21st-century re-

placement. Their now discarded

plans, since leaked to the press.

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tall needle, big enough to house

20,000 Eurocrats, and visible on a

clear day from 120 kilometers

away. It was to have become, its | Brian Knowlton

Heart Revivals: They're Costly And Ineffective

ANAHEIM, California The routine hospital practice of reviving patients whose hearts stop beating costs more than \$150,000 per survivor, because most victims never recover enough to go home, a study found. In fact, the research found

that most of those given car-

diopulmonary resuscitation. or CPR, in hospitals never regain the ability to breathe on their own. Instead, they spend their final days on respirators in intensive care units, often running up astronomical bills. Doctors from Duke University watched what happened to 146 patients who were given

cardiopulmonary resuscitation after they suffered cardiac arrest in the general medical and surgical wards between 1988 and 1991. Doctors and nurses were able to revive 58 percent of the

natients. But only seven pa-

tients, or 5 percent, got well enough to leave the hospital.

backers now say tristfully, a bea-

Radio Finland now offers news

in Latin each weekend. The pro-

gram, on short wave, is called

"Nuntii Latini," or Latin Mes-

sages. Among the colorful phrases

the station's language experts

have come up with: "autocine-

torum lavatrix" for carwash; "di-

ploma gubernationis" for driver's

license; and "colloquium gentium

pontentissimarum" for summit

conference. One delighted listen-

er, a Harvard professor, wrote to

say he was "obstupefactus" -

overwhelmed.

con for the new Europe.

Clash Over **ENI Blame**

Officials

ROME — Italy's finance minis-ter and the arrested chairman of a state-owned energy company at the heart of a corruption scandal clashed Wednesday over who had turned the company into a channel for political slush funds.

Gabriele Cagliari, chairman of the energy giant Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, who was arrested March 9, told investigators that the company paid \$12 million to the Socialists and Christian Democrats. But he said that he had inherited the practice from the previous pay cuts and longer working hours. managemeni. Finance Minister Franco Revig-

boss of ENI, and who is now struggling to avoid being sucked into the scandal that has forced three ministers to resign, denied the allegation. "If he is referring to my chairmanship. I categorically deny ever having known about any slush funds," Mr. Reviglio said in a state-

lio, who preceded Mr. Cagliari as

Mr. Reviglio went further and claimed credit for cleaning up ENI. "I was called to take over ENI to clean up after the scandals of the end of the 1970s," he said Wednesday. I did everything possible to guarantee a maximum degree of correctness and transparency in the company's management."

"Scandal-tainted foreign subsid-

iaries were closed, managers who did not provide guarantees of complete correctness were replaced and controls were tightened," he said. Mr. Cagliari, who was ques-tioned Tuesday by magistrates at San Vittore jail in Milan, said he knew about secret ENI payments made by the company's foreign subsidiaries to foreign bank ac-

counts held by Italian political par-

Bettino Craxi, the disgraced former prime minister whose Socialist Party controlled ENI as a private fiefdom, has been accused by Miian magistrates of taking \$12 million from ENI for his party.
One of Italy's best-known eco-

nomic commentators, Giuseppe battles in Khan Yunis refugee Turani, said ENI was more generyear," he said. This would be the the camp Tuesday. equivalent of about \$623 million. Florio Fiorini, ENI's corporate

treasurer from 1971 to 1982, said in an article in the latest issue of the weekly Espresso that he helped run ENI political slush funds financed by profits the company made on treasury operations abroad.

Mr. Fiorini, now in jail in Swit-

zerland after the collapse of his financial empire, was questioned by Milan magistrates in Geneva shortly before the arrest of Mr. Cagliari and the chairmen of four ENI been released after treatment. Subsidiaries last week.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Belgrade Imposes Visa Requirement

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia has revoked visa-free travel for citizens of 16 nations, most of them Western, the Tanjug press agency reported Wednesday. The decision came after those countries began requiring visas for Yugoslav citizens, following the escalation of war in the former Yugoslav parables of Creatis and Rostin Marganetics. iv republics of Croatia and Bosnia-Herze Citizens of France, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, Nether-

lands, Luxembourg, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Britain, Morocco, Iceland, Turkey and Iran will now have to obtain a visa for entering the rump Yugoslavia of Serbia and Montenegro. Hotels and motels seeking the endorsement of the American Antono-

bile Association will have to provide deadbolts and peepholes in their guest rooms, the auto club said Tuesday. The requirement, which begins in August, affects 19,000 locations that already have the AAA's approval. That represents two-thirds of accommodations in the United States. Also affected will be 3,000 hotels and motels in Canada, Mexico and the Hundreds of thousands of Greek workers are expected to join a 24-hour

nationwide strike Thursday. Transport workers have warned of long delays and power workers issued schedules for likely blackouts. (Reuters) More than half of London's buses remained in garages Wednesday as thousands of drivers and conductors staged a second 24-hour strike over

Airlines in Nigeria have aunounced a 500 percent increase in fares on domestic routes in response to a similar increase in the price of aviation fuel, an airline official said Wednesday.

No More Lip From Gum Chewers

SINGAPORE - Success was proclaimed Wednesday in the yearlong war against the menace of chewing gum, whose manufac-

ture, sale and importation are against the law in Singapore.
Singapore Broadcasting Corp. reported a "dramatic drop in littering with spent chewing gum" in subway trains and stations and other Mere possession of a illicit stick of Spearmint is not an offense. But those convicted of trying to import gum can be fined as much as 10,000 Singapore dollars (\$6,250) and sentenced to a year in jail. Visitors must declare their gum to customs when ensering the country. Those carrying a few sticks may keep them, but others with

Soldiers in Gaza Strip Wound 87 Palestinians

several packs will have them confiscated.

GAZA, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip — Israeli troops wounded 87 Palestinians in the Gaza Strip on Wednesday, and Jewish settlers rampaged through parts of the West Bank avenging the killing of two Jews by an Arab motorist, Pal-

It was the second straight day of Turani, said ENI was more gener-ous to politicians. "ENI paid the and killed two Palestinians and parties about one trillion line a wounded at least 80 in clashes in

Hospital spokesmen said that, in the latest unrest, soldiers wounded 71 Palestinians from Gaza town and the camp and 16 more elsewhere in the strip.

Palestinians said the soldiers used tear gas, rubber and plastic bullets and live ammunition to disperse crowds.

The army said 11 Palestinians had been hospitalized for wounds, but added that many others had Arab-owned gas station in a village near Nablus, Palestinians said. The settlers, they said, destroyed the gas pumps with hammers and rocks before torching the building. It is on the main Nablus-Jerusalem road near where the Arab driver of a minibus ran over and killed two Jews on Monday. The settlers say the driver in-

tended to kill the Jews. The army said it may have been a road accident

Settlers have closed roads and have stoned and fired on Arab cars in the West Bank several times since Monday. The settlers, who oppose Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's willingness to exchange oc-cupied Arab land for peace, say the government has failed to protect them. Mr. Rabin cut short a trip to Washington this week after a surge

Israelis have killed at least 59 Palestinians, and Arabs have killed at least 10 Israelis, since the expulsions of 415 Palestinians to Leba-Jewish settlers set fire to an non in December.

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Defense Secretary to Receive a Pacemaker

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WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Les Aspin will have a pacemaker implanted on Thursday to correct a heart problem that has lead to shortness of breath, his doctors said.

Dr. David Pearle, a Georgetown University Medical Center cardiologist, said doctors were concerned "that he has had two episodes in the last two or three weeks in which he's gotten pretty sick."

The doctors said a pacemaker would be implanted in a two-hour operation using local anesthetic, which would not require him to hand off his duries as defense secretary. Dr. Pearle said he expected Mr. Aspin to be able to return to work next week. President Bill Clinton brushed off a suggestion that he might have to find a new secretary. "People get pacemakers all the time," he said.

Tea Party Anniversary of Sorts for First Lady

WASHINGTON - Maybe it was just coincidence. Maybe it was some strange arging of the subconscious. But whatever the cause,

For those who lack a memory for campaign trivia, Tuesday marked the precise one-year anniversary of an infamous remark about tea and cookies that nearly sank Mrs. Clinton as a campaigner and led to weeks of anxiety within her husband's campaign about her

At the time, the event was, as a senior White House aide put it Tuesday, "a painful education." Now, however, the memory may seem a little less painful -at least when viewed from the security of the White House East Room, where Mrs. Clinton bosted the tea for wives of roughly a dozen Western hemisphere heads of state who are here for a meeting of the Organization of American States.

On March 16, 1992, while the Clintons campaigned at the Busy Bee coffee shop in Chicago, reporters asked Mrs. Clinton if her work in a law firm that did business with the Arkansas state government did not inevitably create a conflict of interest. She shot back: "No. "I suppose I could have stayed home and baked cookies and had teas, but what I decided to do is fulfill my profession which I entered before my husband was in public life."

Aides insisted that the timing of the tea on Tuesday had nothing to

do with that event. "I don't think she even knows today is the anniversary," said a spokeswoman, Lisa Caputo. (LAT)

Perot Launches National 'Ballot' on Reform

DALLAS - Ross Perot and his United We Stand America group began a "referendum" for government reform Wednesday that seeks citizen response to questions like abolishing the Electoral College and climinating foreign lobbyists.

The Perot headquarters here said that Mr. Perot has bought 30 minutes on NBC television Sunday to announce his program, called "The First National Referendum — Government Reform." In it, Mr. Perot will ask viewers to vote on 16 reform issues, most of them a rehash of questions he raised in his unsuccessful run for the White House in November, and to mail their ballots to the United We

Stand office in London, Kentucky.

To promote the referendum, Mr. Perot placed two copies of the questionnaire in the March 20 edition of TV Guide. It was also sent to 10,000 newspaper editors and 10,000 television and radio stations, asking them to print it as a public service. The ballot has also been included in popular personal computer softwares of Congress. delivered to the president, vice president and members of Congress. (UPI) included in popular personal computer softwares and was hand-

Victory for House Republicans on Panel Cuts WASHINGTON -- House Republicans scored their first victory

of the year in a campaign to cut congressional staffs and spending when the speaker, Thomas S. Foley, conceded that the four select committees with no authority to propose bills would be abolished.
All four committees — on Aging, Children, Youth and Families,
Hunger, and Narcotics Abuse and Control — have been imperiled since Jan. 26, when the House voted, 237 to 180, to kill the politically popular narcotics panel. All 169 Republicans who voted were in the majority on the issue.

Since then, House leaders and the chairmen of the committees have sought to find ways of keeping all four going, at least until the early fall, when the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress makes recommendations on committee structure and other

changes intended to make Congress more efficient.
But many new members had promised voters to shake up Conand House leaders have found minimal support among Democrats for keeping any of the select committees.

"There seems to be no real purpose in bringing this issue to the floor," Mr. Fokey, a Washington Democrat, said Tuesday. Counts of how members said they would vote have been "very negative," he added.

The elimination of the four committees will save taxpayers about \$2.7 million in the rest of 1993, congressional officials said. At the end of January, they had about 85 employees. (NYT)

Quote/Unquote

The actor Paul Newman, asked about a recent private dinner with President Clinton: "He brings the fine art of fistening back into

Away From Politics

 As many as 30 members of the Branch Davidian cult may come out of their compound in Waco, Texas, if they are satisfied with the FBI's treatment of Kathy Schroeder and Oliver Gyarfas, two members who left last week. Cult leaders are preparing a list of legal questions, which negotiators expect to receive at a second meeting, an agent, Bob Ricks, said,

• Two Russian immigrants have pleaded guilty in Los Angeles to a \$1 billion medical insurance fraud. Michael Smushkevich and Bogich Jovovich, who ran a string of diagnostic clinics, face up to 100 years in prison. According to the indictment, the clinics used telephone sales agents to lure patients with promises of free medical exams. The "patients" were diagnosed with disorders they did not have, and their insurance companies were billed.

• The first defense witness in the trial of the four Los Angeles police officers accused of beating Rodney G. King said Mr. King laughed and made a joke as he lay beaten on the ground. Another officer told jurers she heard Mr. King laughing in an ambulance.

• Chicago workers have found a 16th victim in the charred rubble of a hotel for transients. The city's fire chief said about 14 of the 130 people registered at the Paxton Hotel when the fire broke out were still unaccounted for.

• About 100 New York bomosexuals, protesting their exclusion from the St. Patrick's Day Parade, were arrested as they staged a sit-in an hour before the traditional march began up Fifth Avenue in New NYT, UPI, AP, Resters

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Mayor Raymond L. Flynn of Boston holding news conference at his neighborhood church to announce his resignation to become ambassador to the Vatican at President Clinton's request.

Boston Mayor to Be Envoy to Vatican

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton has selected Raymond L. Flynn, the longtime Democratic mayor of Boston and a Roman Catholic, to become the U.S. ambassador to the Vatican.

Mr. Clinton also announced the nomination of Jean Kennedy Smith, a sister of Senator Edward M. Kennedy and of the late President John F. Kennedy, as the next ambassador to Ireland. She is a New York socialite active in the arts and the mother of William Kennedy Smith, who was acquitted of rape in Florida in 1991. Mr. Clinton also selected Joseph

By John M. Goshko

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The chair-

man of a House subcommittee has

charged that the Reagan adminis-

tration lied to Congress for years

about the El Salvador armed

forces' complicity in murder, and

he said "every word uttered by every Reagan administration. offi-

cial" about the observance of hu-

man rights in El Salvador should be

The remarks by Robert G. Torri-

celli, Democrat of New Jersey and

Western Hemisphere affairs,

marked the latest turn in a renewed

controversy about whether the

Reagan administration covered un

abuses by the Salvadoran military

to gain congressional approval of

\$6 billion in aid during the 1980s.

The question has arisen again fol-

lowing the release Monday of a

report by a United Nations-spon-sored commission that investigated

rights abuses in El Salvador's 12-

tablished a process whereby Presi-

dent Reagan would certify that im-

provements were being made in

numan rights in order to continue

gan made those certifications in de-

committee will review every word

these abuses from the Congress and

the American people," he said.

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This Congress 10 years ago es-

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reviewed for perjury.

Salvador Cover-Up

Congressman Vows Detailed Inquiry

By Reagan Team?

tion Agency, officials said. Mr. Flynn, was head of the Na-

tional Conference of Mayors in 1992 and was a coordinator of Mr. Clinton's presidential campaign. No date has been set for Mr. Duffey's appointment. But it was expected that when Mr. Duffey, long active in the Democratic Par

ty, is named, it will be coupled with an announcement that his deputy will be Penn Kemble, a conservative Democrat, the officials said. The selections of Mr. Duffey who held top educational and cul-

positions where they should have

known about rights abuses.

D. Duffey, president of American tural posts in the Carter adminis-University and an old friend, to tration, and of Mr. Kemble, who is head the United States Informacounted in the conservative camp. appeared to create an ideological balance at a critical moment. Advocates of the agency have

endorsed a proposal by Mr. Clin-

ton to consolidate all government-

sponsored international broadcast-

(AP, NYT, Reuters)

Despite Signs of House Mutiny, Foley Hopeful on Clinton Plan

WASHINGTON - The House speaker, Thomas S.

Foley of Washington, predicted that President Bill Clinton's economic plan would be approved intact as conservatives pressed their efforts Wednesday to trim the administration's job-creation package.

There is a substantial majority within the caucus to enact the package, said Mr. Foley, a Democrat, referring to the Democratic caucus.

He spoke as the House began debating the outlines of a Democratic-written \$510 billion budget-cutting plan and prepared to consider a separate \$16.2 billion job-creation bill. Votes on final passage of both measures were scheduled for Thursday.

The Senate was also expected to begin debate on a similar half-trillion-dollar deficit-reduction outline. Representative Charles Stenholm, Democrat of Texas, who is leading a conservative effort to reduce the \$16.2 billion spending measure, said he was not giving up his effort. He and Mr. Foley met privately late Tuesday, but neither said an agreement had been

"Since when is a good fight among Democrats damaging to the legislative process?" Mr. Stenholm asked.

Some Democratic senators also insist that the package will have to be altered to gain acceptance.

Although the package, including funding for summer jobs and unemployment insurance, is a small part of Mr. Clinton's overall budget and economic strategy, the White House and congressional leaders have made passage of the program in its entirety a test of

party lovalty. Most Democrats are eager to give the new president what he wants. Yet, party conservatives, including Mr. Stenholm and Senators David L. Boren of Oklahoma and John Breaux of Louisiana, are gaining support for their efforts either to scale back or put off much of the

According to Mr. Breaux, about 15 of the Senate's 57 Democrats are reluctant to support the job-creation package without a chance to put in place the deficit-

reduction measures favored by Mr. Clinton. That process will take months to complete, and the administration wants to have the jobs package approved before Easter recess.

In another budget-related development, Mr. Clinton suggested Tuesday that he might have to reconsider his deep cuts in defense if the situation in Russia. does not improve. A White House spokesman dismissed the statement as a pro-forma acknowledgment that military spending must be tied to the reality of threats in the world, but Republicans who spoke privately to Mr. Clinton said his comments had gone beyond that

The president's jobs package, which is meant to stimulate the economy, would provide about \$4 billion for unemployment benefits, \$3.4 billion for education. \$1.5 billion for other social programs, \$2.5 billion for community development block grants, \$700 million-for summer jobs for youth and \$60 million for a variety of government-funded jobs.

On Tuesday, Mr. Stenholm asked the House Rules Committee to allow a vote on an amendment that would force Congress and the administration either to; shelve about \$10 billion of the spending or offset its: cost by reducing spending in other areas.

Mr. Foley, who was caught by surprise by Mr. Stenholm's amendment, must decide whether to block. consideration of the amendment when the plan, reaches the floor on Thursday — thereby prompting an outery from conservative Democrats and Republicans - or to allow a vote and risk having the amendment adopted.

The administration and congressional leaders have described the package as an "insurance policy" against a relapse for the economy, but Republican congressional leaders dismissed much of it as "wasteful spending" in a letter Tuesday to Mr. Clinton.

"It is a grab bag for groups ranging from big-city mayors and the District of Columbia to government and academic researchers," the House Republicair Policy Committee said in a statement. (AP, WP)

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in pictures, and I have a beautiful dream that I'm elegant on stage," she once said. From the 1920s until she retired from the live theater in Hayes's 50th anniversary in the theater. The building was torn down in 1981 to make way for a botel complex, but in 1984 New York's 1971 there were few seasons when Helen Hayes was not playing on Broadway or touring the country with her latest hit. Little Theatre was renamed the Helen Hayes. Helen Hayes Brown was born in Washington She was short, and she lacked the glamour on Oct. 10, 1900. Her father was Francis Van and sexiness of many of the Hollywood stars of Armum Brown, a wholesale meat and poultry her era. Even at the pinnacle of her career she salesman, and her mother was Catharine Hayes was self-effacing and down to earth, and she

liked to describe herself as just an ordinary person." But she had an acting style that was workaday life. fresh, natural and wholesome - stately when "I never chose to be an actress," Miss Hayes the occasion demanded. She also had a remarkrecalled more than 80 years later in an autobiography. "My Life in Three Acts." "That able ability to establish a relationship with her choice was made for me in childhood.

Brown, a onetime actress who saw the theater as a glamorous alternative to the tedium of

HAYES: Doyenne of the American Theater and Screen Is Dead at 92

of 1955 New York's Fulton Theatre was re-

named the Helen Hayes to celebrate Miss

"With no chance to wonder if I had talent or if I would succeed, I became a professional actress, and remained one all my life. God knows I have few regrets. I loved working in the theater." She began her stage career at the age of 5 as Prince Charles in "The Royal Family," at the National Theatre in her hometown. She ended

it in Washington 67 years later at Catholic

University's Hartke Theatre, where her final

performance was the ardnous and demanding

role of the drug-addicted Mary Tyrone, based on the playwright's mother, in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Her stage work included leading roles in such

productions as Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in productions as Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind" (1941); "Harriet," in which she played Harriet Beecher Stowe (1943); "The Glass Menagetie," playing the part of Amanda Wingfield (1948 and 1961); "The Wisteria Trees," based on Chekhov's "The Cherry Or-chard" (1950); "Mrs. McThing" (1952); "The Skin of our Teeth" (1955 and 1966); "Time Remembered." for which she won a Tony Remembered," for which she won a Tony Award (1957); "A Touch of the Poet" (1958); "The Show-Off" (1967), and "Harvey," oppo-

site James Stewart (1970).

Her films included "A Farewell to Arms,"
"Arrowsmith," "Crime Without Passion," "What Every Woman Knows," "Night Flight," "The White Sister" and "Another Language." In 1928, Miss Hayes married Charles Mac-Arthur, the playwright and former Chicago newsman who with Ben Hecht was author of

the hit play "The Front Page." The couple's son, James MacArthur, went on to become an actor and was best known to the public for his role in the television series "Hawaii Five 0.

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■ Amnesty Measure El Salvador's ruling party moved rapidly Tuesday to pass an anmesty for all those named by the UNsponsored investigation of civil war crimes, The Washington Post re-ported from San Salvador. It also rallied behind Roberto d'Aubuis son, the late founder of the party,

"I would say that a number of acts were known or should have been known to U.S. officials in El Salvador," Mr. Buergenthal said. "In some cases, there is a sense that they didn't want to know." That was true, the commission members said, of the 1981 El Mo-

zote massacre in which hundreds of civilians were killed by army units. The U.S. Embassy maintained for years that it had no evidence of such a massacre and sought to cast doubt on the accuracy of reports by area and interviewed witnesses.

Nevertheless, the commissioners told the subcommittee, their investigation uncovered the fact that at least one embassy official had credible evidence of the killings. "My own impression is that certain officials in the embassy were not interested in receiving that in-

formation," Mr. Buergenthal said.
Discussing another highly controversial incident — the 1980 killing of four American Catholic women missionaries by Salvadoran National Guard soldiers - the commissioners characterized as "totally outrageous" and without any foundation a 1981 assertion by military aid to El Salvador," Mr. Torricelli said Tuesday. "It now is abundantly clear that Ronald Rean-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that the churchwomen might have been killed when they

Mr. Torricelli made his charges as the subcommittee heard testimony from the three UN commission members: Thomas Buergenthal, a law professor at George Washing-ton University; Belisario Betancur Cuartas, a former president of Colombia, and Reynaldo Figueredo, a member of the Venezuelan congress. They told the subcommittee that their investigation showed that eventu U.S. officials in El Salvador were in cords.

If government officials "testified they had no knowledge of killing when they did, they better not have said it under oath," he said. "This uttered by every Reagan adminis-tration official." "I, for one, will not be content until we know the whole truth about our own attempt to cover up who was formally named in the

report as a leader of rightist death The governing Nationalist Re-publican Alliance, at the request of President Alfredo Cristiani, is scheduled to introduce the amnesty measure at Thursday's meeting of the National Assembly. The Alliance, with its allies in smaller parties, has the necessary 43 votes in the 84-seat assembly to pass the measure, which was foreseen as an eventual result of the peace ac-

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thertic and convincing. Despite her size she

played the part of the 6-foot-tall Mary Stuart in Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" on Broadway in 1933 and 1934. It became one of

her greatest hits. To her audiences she looked

like she really was that tall. Asked how she had

managed this, Miss Hayes answered, "If you

must know I think myself tall."

Herald Eribune, Published With The New York Times and The Washington Paul

How Best to Help Russia?

Suddenly the question is no longer to think more carefully about their national whether to help Russia but how to do it interests. Japan is as well positioned as any during the weekend, the governments of the peaceful and prospering Russia, just as it is world's seven richest democracies agreed to poorly equipped to defend itself from a get moving. The long period of indecision and minimal assistance seems to have been ended by two things: the tremendous strug-gle under way in Moscow and the arrival of a new president in Washington.

The Clinton administration is right to push for a more muscular effort by the Group of Seven to support Russian democracy. Foreign aid alone won't set the course of Russian history. But it would be unspeakably foolish to let a genuine demo-cratic movement die in the chaos of this second Russian revolution merely for want of a relatively small amount of money to

keep basic government services going.

Concerning that reference to a relatively small amount of money, you might ask, "Small relative to what?" The answer is: relative to the amounts the democracies used to spend every year to defend them-selves from specifically, the Soviet Union. The Hong Kong meeting was chaired by Japan, suggesting that even the Japanese — who until now have been far from forth-

coming on aid to Russia --- may have begun

most effectively. Meeting in Hong Kong country to benefit from close proximity to a nationalistic and hostile one.

What kind of aid? There was talk in Hong Kong of supporting at least a rudi-mentary social safety net to help the Russians through the transition in which the state factories are reorganized or shut down. Most of the useful aid promised by the West a year ago was never delivered because the Russians failed to meet the economic conditions. They let their inflation rate fly out of control. But that was the result of keeping the old factories going to avoid unemployment. Perhaps it would be wise to split the aid package, making only some of it contingent on the conventional deficit-and-inflation conditions. For the rest, the single condition ought to be democratic self-government. That means no tanks in the streets. It might also mean an early election for a legitimate Congress of People's Deputies to replace the present one, chosen under the old Soviet system. It is Russian democracy that really interests the countries sending aid.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Tougher Stance on Trade

During the presidential campaign, Bill Clinton talked tough, vowing to hammer out bold protections for the environment and U.S. workers before he would approve the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and Canada. At the time, his demands sounded like potential deal-busters. Now he is facing up to the difficulty that his campaign rhetoric poses for com-

pleting negotiations on the trade pact. In congressional testimony on Tuesday, the president's chief trade negotiator. Mickey Kantor, took a tougher stance than he did the week before. But the proposals he outlined were cautious, even timid. Negotiations on final details are beginning with the Mexicans and Canadians; if Mr. Clinton does not stiffen his demands, NAFTA might run into trouble among congressional

Democrats. Mr. Clinton is under pressure from environmentalists and labor and industry groups to win additional concessions from Mexico and Canada. But the pact signed by President George Bush is sound at the core. By knocking down tariff and other trade barriers, NAFTA would lower prices for hundreds of millions of consumers and help Mexico solidify its pro-market reforms.

It would protect U.S. workers from surges

of Mexican imports. It is the most environmentally sensitive trade pact ever negotiated protecting U.S. standards against easy challenge. And while U.S. businesses will continue to move to Mexico, the flow should not rise much above current levels.

Yet there are areas where the agreement comes up short. It would provide no longterm funding to clean up polluted border areas. Nor would it force improved environmental codes and working conditions although in general the three countries have set high standards.

e problem is Mexico s record of enforcing standards. Here NAFTA well aware of the stakes. Still. there is room will not help much, because it provides no to get tougher without busting the deal. sanctions against a country that persistently

violates its own environmental and labor laws. Lax enforcement becomes a trade issue when it permits companies to produce at lower costs, which can be passed along to

customers as lower prices.

Mr. Kantor has offered useful, if incomplete, ways to address the problem. He has called on Mexico to give citizens easier access to courts to challenge environmental violations. He has also called for trilateral commissions to negotiate better environ-mental and labor standards and trigger investigations of alleged violations.

But what if a country consistently vio lates its own laws? In his testimony, Mr. Kantor refused to say whether the commissions should levy trade sanctions. Such sanctions raise tricky issues of sovereignty. Is America prepared to have sanctions applied to companies because an international tribunal finds them guilty of polluting the air over Los Angeles or hiring illegal aliens? Trade sanctions can also ignite protectionist maneuvers: Businesses would be tempted to trump up charges against a foreign competitor in the hope that a tariff

would be imposed on its exports.

Although tricky, these problems are solv able. Gary Hufbauer and Jeffrey Schott of the Institute for International Economics would allow panels to impose sanctions but apply them to all exports from the offending country, not just those from the offending companies. That way, companies from, say, the United States would gain little by bringing frivolous charges against Mexi-can competitors; yet Mexico would still be pressured to correct the violation because thousands of innocent exporters would feel threatened by across-the-board tariffs.

NAFTA is a good deal for the United States even without improvements. And it would be a foreign policy blunder to let it die. Fortuna - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Welcome USAir Deal

tion's position, an important international airline partnership will be created in May - and travelers around the world should welcome it. A \$300 million investment by British Airways in USAir, which had failed to win approval by the Bush administration, has been approved by President Bill Clinton. But the approval is not without some important reservations aimed at in- for travelers from Europe. creasing access by all U.S. carriers to passengers in Britain. It was this inability to proval is a better approach. It keeps up the propriate" actions. That is a clear signal to benefits of foreign investment in cashstrapped U.S. carriers as well as the conveniences of global scheduling and service.

The agreement will mean joint listings on computers for flights linking British Air- carriers." Let us hope so. Act II should be ways to 38 USAir cities. Similar interna- even more interesting than Act I. tional agreements, not hampered by access

As a result of a change in the administra- restrictions like Britain's, already exist between Northwest Airlines and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and between Continental Airways and Air Canada. One beneficiary of the USAir deal should be Baltimore-Washington International Airport, where USAir has a hub. Airline officials are saying that the arrangement should help Baltimore in its role as a gateway to the United States

But all of this will come up for review in a year, according to Transportation Secretary secure more U.S. airline rights in Britain Federico Pena, and if Britain does not enter that had caused the Bush administration to into "earnest" negotiations to end restricfrown on the British Airways-USAir deal. tions on competition by other U.S. carriers, The new administration's conditional ap- the United States will take unspecified "appressure but lets the flying public enjoy the Britain to negotiate in good faith. A British Embassy spokesman, Peter Bean, says: "We share the administration's wish to liberalize the bilateral air service agreement. The U.K. wants to see equal terms for all

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

A Japanese Hand for Russia

satisfied with the Russian attitude toward the Russians. We should be ready, aside the Japanese. And yet, it is time for us to from that principle, to extend the necessary think about extending a hand to the Rus- aid within the framework of cooperation sians in their reform efforts on our own with the other members of the Group of initiative, rather than being pressured to do Seven major industrialized countries. What so by the United States and Europe.

Northern Territories.

This does not mean that we have to withdraw the principle of inseparability of Since last year, we have not been entirely politics and economics in our relations with seems to be lacking among the Americans Confusion in Russia over reform seems and Europeans is a long-term view: that to have taken a turn for the worse in recent reform in Russia cannot be achieved during weeks. Assistance to put it back on track is Boris Yeltsin's stint as president alone. It urgent, apart from the outstanding problem may well be a role for the Japanese to of the Northern Territories between Russia broaden what the Americans and Europeand Japan. We cannot insist on not helping ans conceive to be aid to Mr. Yeltsin into the Russians because of the problem of the aid to Russia from a broader perspective. - Asahi Shimbun (Tokyo).

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OPINION

Ex-Yugoslavia: Aspin Paints U.S. Role on a Small Canvas

WASHINGTON — After weeks of incon-clusive discussion at the highest levels of the Clinton administration about using American troops to police a peace agreement in Bos-nia, Defense Secretary Les Aspin has thrown his weight behind a mission description that virtually rules out any future combat role for

U.S. forces in ex-Yugoslavia.

Mr. Aspin surprised other senior administration officials by publicly outlining on Sunday

He has come down on the side of a limited role, against active peacemaking in Bosnia.

highly restrictive conditions that he and General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are setting as the price for American participation in a proposed multinational force to guarantee an agreement among the warring

Mr. Aspin's endorsement of the Powell view came in little-noticed remarks the defense sec-retary made on NBC's "Meet the Press." Mr. Aspin indirectly confirmed that there is a lack of consensus on Western military intervention By Jim Hoagland

Europe and the United States, but within many of those governments.

On one side of the fault line are the military and defense ministries, which emphasize the dangers and difficulties of trying to separate the warring nations of ex-Yugoslavia. On the other side stand the diplomats and politicians who feel that the atrocities and aggression committed in Bosnia cannot be allowed to stand.

The debate, conducted behind closed doors,

reaches beyond Bosnia. It touches on the use of force abroad in the post-Cold War world, as ethnic and civil wars in the former Soviet empire intensify. The major players warily eye the precedents and criteria that could come out of Bosnia.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher ap-peared to have made progress in bridging the U.S. consensus gap in early February. He obtained a decision in the administration's policy-making "Principals Committee" that autho-rized American troops to participate in a multinational peacekeeping force if the Bosni-an Muslims, Serbs and Croatians accepted the peace agreement proposed by UN negotiators. But in discussions since then, the commit-

tee, which is normally chaired by the president and includes Mr. Aspin and Mr. Christopher,

has not reached agreement on whether the troops would be deployed as "peacekeepers" or "peacemakers," American officials indicated Tuesday in response to questions about Secretary Aspin's remarks Sunday.

As peacekeepers, American troops would passively implement a colf-policing agreement passively implement a self-policing agreement, much as the United Nations' blue helmets have monitored cease-fires in Cyprus and Sinai. As peacemakers, they would be charged with enforcing the agreement, using force where necessary to make sure it is

obeyed and to punish violations. Mr. Aspin clearly came down on the side of a smaller, passive role in his remarks Sunday, and against active peacemaking in Bosnia.

Pointing out the previous agreements that have been signed and ignored by the warring ex-Yugoslav factions, Mr. Aspin said:

"Signing it isn't what counts ... In addition to the signing there are these military parts of the agreement that have to be implemented — cease fire within 72 hours, withdrawal, lifting the sieg of places like Sarajevo, letting people out of the prison camps. Those are things that you can see. If they do them, that's a sign they are really ready to see the "Mr. Amin and

to settle," Mr. Aspin said.
"If you have a thing like Cyprus or Sinai where the parties really are tired of killing each other ... then the number of forces you need

to maintain the peacekeeping there is relatively small and not very dangerous. And I think the American public would accept that, he added: "If they re only willing to sign the paper for tactical reason but they want to continue the struggle ... it's going to be a man more dan-gerous mission. You could have situation

gerous mission. You could have situation where people are getting killed in small numbers but regularly. Now I don't think the American public would want that."

The tone was strikingly different from that employed by Mr. Christopher in public statements. The secretary of state has artfully held out the prospect of a multinational peacekeeping force, without getting into specifics, to inout the prospect of a multinational peacekeeping force, without getting into specifics, to induce the Muslim-led Bosman government to agree to a UN plan it has until now opposed.

President Bill Clinton is not likely to make a final decision on the role U.S. troops would be a specific there is a firm agreement among the play until there is a firm agreement among the play until there is a firm agreement play until there is a firm agreement warring factions in Bossnia. He could then imwarring factions in Bossnia.

pose consensus on his advisers.

But as it did with George Bush, the Pentagon has made it clear that it will resist an active role on the ground in Bosnia and would prefer to avoid any direct role at all. That will underscore to Mr. Clinton that one of the biggest decisions he will make in the next six months will be in naming a successor to Colin Powell.

The Washington Post.

What Has Become of Our Dream?

PARIS — Do Central and East Europeans still dream of entering the European Community? Democratic forces in these countries struggled against communism for years with one goal in mind: to return to Europe. Democratic. peaceful and prosperous, Western Europe constituted the ultimate standard, the light at the end of the

tunnel, the goal, the dream.
But less than four years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, the prospect of entering the EC seems as distant as ever - and less attractive.

Aspiring EC members in Central and Eastern Europe now pay lip service to the cause of the Community, which still seems the surest bulwark against the return of nondemocratic and chauvinistic regimes. But their enthusiasm is gone.

A cynical resignation is emerging in Central and Eastern Europe. Part of this stems from the frustrating contacts with their richer European brothers, who do not seem to care much for them, and part of it from the slowness and paucity of aid. But much of the disappointment

is due to the fact that Western Europe's own plans for greater integration seem to be falling apart. The self-doubts and increasing diffidence of West Europeans are influencing the way the West is viewed in Prague, Budapest and Warsaw. Not so long ago, the EC ideal had By Dominique Moïsi

to do with democracy and prosperi-ty, political stability and economic growth. Today, it is associated increasingly with unemployment and international paralysis, notably re-garding the former Yugoslavia. West Europeans hesitate between a feeling of shame or anger over their own passivity and a near-craven re-lief at not being involved. Western Enrope is in the midst of

a severe identity crisis. It no longer knows how to define its values and its geography. It seems almost inca-pacitated by the disappearance of its former enemy. West Europeans are slowly facing the fact that their Atlantic, anti-Soviet, anti-totalitarian identity was the key component of their self-definition.

Religious, geographic or cultural criteria do not offer satisfactory answers to the identity question. In East European society, churches played a decisive role in resistance to Marxist totalitarianism. But in the pluralistic context of a modern, multiethnic Europe, a return to a notion of Europe's "Christian essence" can-

not be satisfactory.

A geographic definition is also unsatisfactory. Are Russia and Turkey European, partly European or fundamentally foreign? The criteria that should be increasingly stressed is a political cul-ture built around democracy and peace. But West European govern-ments seem too often to mock their democratic institutions, and Western Europe has proven unable to impose peace within Europe. De-mocracy is not threatened in its principles nor contested in its legitimacy, but it is too scriously hampered in its functioning today to constitute a model for others.

The addition of national gloom leads to a global questioning of the Community, its promises, its ambi-tions. The Maastricht accord has been ratified by a majority of EC member states, and most of the goals of a single market have been imple-mented. Yet the spirit is lacking.

Europeans feel progressively alienated from the goal of an integrated Europe. They have not defined clear alternatives, but they are losing face, afraid that "tomorrow will be worse than today," unaware that their preoccupations are a luxury compared to the excruciating

problems of the "other" Europe.
The Community's attractiveness to others is receding; the dilemma between its "deepening" and its "widening" has lost its significance. The Community may be enlarged to include Austria, Norway and even-tually a few others, but such an opening would be more than offset by the possible rejection of the



Maastricht treaty by Britain and the de facto acceptance of a "multi-

speed" Europe. Countries in Central Europe, keen to dissociate themselves from their Balkan neighbors, are also losing their initial solidarity and retreating to their selfish interests. With the breakup of Czechoslova-kia, Prime Minister Vaclav Klaus thinks of the new Czech Republic as being alone. Nor are links between Poland, Hungary and the Czech Re-public intensifying.

Turkey, once a frustrated candi-date for EC membership, is redis-

covering the wealth of its multiple

identity and reverting to neo-Ottoman dreams with the Turkish parts of the former Soviet empire. Its counting of the Community, which has snubbed it for so long, has be-

come pro forma.

In 1989, Europe dreamt of being reunited by democracy. In 1993, it is more and more united — by fragmentation, gloom and self-doubt. What have we done to ourselves, and to our dreams?

The writer, associate director of the Institut Français des Relations Internationales, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Suharto at 71: Is It Too Soon to Predict Change for Indonesia?

T AKARTA — Political stability or atrophy? That is the question conis leader of what is now - following the breakup of the Soviet Union the world's fourth-most-populous nation. Does Mr. Suharto, who is 71. aim to use the coming five years to organize his own succession? Or will he see himself as the indispensable embodiment of national stability, like a Javanese king to be parted from

position only by death?

Mr. Suharto is difficult to read. Time and again he has played com-

By Philip Bowring ronting Indonesia as President Sutarto begins his sixth five-year term Indonesia is much less fragmented Mr. Try was first nominated by the geographically than it once was. Troubles in Aceh and East Timor are embarrassing but are not the threat that secessionism represented in the 1950s and '60s. But in other ways competition is becoming more intense — over the position of Islam (the religion of 80 percent), the relative roles of Indonesian Chinese, foreign and pribumi (in-digenous) capital, the political function of the armed forces, the role of the

state, and distribution of wealth in a

The politics of succession is in play, and everyone is trying to read the president's mind and gain his ear.

peting groups off against each other. maintaining his own power and national balance in the process. He is usually thought to be more a tactician than a strategist, yet his basic policies have been remarkably stable. Political institutions have stagnated during his 25 years in office yet Indonesia has undergone social and economic transformation as rapid as any nation in the world. Growth has averaged more than 6 percent. Education and health have made huge strides. Modernity in the form of satellite dishes. condoms and high-yield rice is in demand. Can that process continue while politics adjusts to his eventu-al departure and to the competing

nation of rising expectations. Would greater openness, more democracy and wider dispersal of power help manage these differences? Or would it lead to instability replacing the centrally guided consensus system Mr. Subarto has molded?

Most immediately, attention centers on Mr. Suharto's new vice president, a retired armed forces chief, Try Sutrisno, 57. He was elected with the support of all factions at the recent meeting of the People's Consultative Assembly, most of whose members are appointed. But it is a measure of the opaqueness of politics here that until the last minute there remained the possibility that Mr. Suharto

armed forces, which were visibly annoyed with Mr. Suharto's choice of vice president for his previous term. For a while, a strong rival appeared to be Research Minister B. J. Habibie, an aeronautical engineer who propounds a nationalist economic program, heads a fast-growing Muslim group and is close to Mr. Suharto. With hindsight, Mr. Try now looks

to have been the obvious choice. He is acceptable to the army, he is a Muslim from Java, and he owed his rise in the army to Mr. Suharto, whose aidede-camp he once was. But Mr. Suharto enjoys springing surprises; it remains to be seen if Mr. Suharto will delegate any power to Mr. Try. Vice presidents have not counted for much under Mr. Suharto. Mr. Try is different if only because he must be favor-

Of course, there is no certainty that this will be Mr. Suharto's last term, although he has indicated that as he gets older he finds the job more tiring. But the politics of succession is now in play, and all potential participants are trying to read the president's mind and gain his ear.

First, there is the army, which retains a strong belief in its role as national guardian of a unitary and nonsectarian state. But it has problems translating that into a more precise role in a more complex society.

Recently it has worried that Mr. dent, could be divisive. It is concerned that failure by Mr. Subarto to prepare his own succession could be a threat to national stability. But the army remains torn between its heart its innate loyalty to Mr. Suharto and its head. It senses that more participation is needed, but is uncertain of the consequences. It is unsure whether to try to play a balancing role in the limited party politics al-lowed, or to push its influence in civilian politics through the governing party, Golkar. Next are the Muslims. The country

is going through a period of rising Muslim consciousness. An example is ICMI, an organization that brings together disparate groups. It is large-ly urban and gives political potential to such Muslim social organizations as the modernist but doctrinaire Muhammadiyah. Many see it as a Suharto creation to allow Muslims to let off steam. But there are more radical elements in the wings of this and other Islamic movements that could come to the fore if they can feed on popular frustrations.
The most virulent aspect of Islam

has been reflected in some Christian church burnings in eastern Java Many see these as aimed more at Chinese, many of whom are Christians, than at the majority of Christians who are pribumis. In any case, the last thing Indonesia needs is a confluence of antipathy toward the Chinese, who dominate the business community, and of anti-Christian, anti-foreign sentiment.

That is more possibility than probability. At the grass-roots level, Islam is primarily represented by the tradi-tionalist but pragmatic and tolerant Nahadatul Islam. It is not a party but a powerful force for the status quo and for the preeminence of Panca-sila, Indonesia's woolly but tolerant

state philosophy, over sectarianism. Subarto's fliritation with Muslim po-litical forces, itself a reaction to the Muslims is whether to try to dominate ism of the presi- Golkar or promote one or both of the two tolerated "opposition" parties. As for the legislature, it remains to be seen whether Mr. Suharto will allow it to become a forum for more debate and accountability, and hence a power center in its own right.

Many groups feel that political change is needed if frustrations are

not to grow. The most evident sign of unease is a sharp rise in anti-Chinese sentiment. This was caused in part by the rapid growth of Chinese business groups resulting from late 1980s fi-nancial-market liberalization and subsequent corporate scandals.

It has been exacerbated by current Indonesian Chinese enthusiasm for investing in China rather than in Indonesia. Anti-Chinese sentiment is a symptom, too, of a wider unease about unequal wealth distribution. which often focuses on the acquisitiveness of Mr. Suharto's children. This angers not only believers in equality but pribumi businessmen, the World Bank, which is urging the abolition of monopolies that still bedevil major parts of the economy, and the Chinese, who get the blame for all capitalist evils. But it remains the president's blind spot and per-haps his only Achilles' heel.

Even a well-managed transition will not be easy. Whoever succeeds Mr. Suharto will start with far less power than he enjoys after so long at the helm. The successor will have to give other state institutions a greater share of power. Mr. Suharto is not one for definitive statements. But a wide spread of Indonesian opinion not least in the armed forces - would be happy to hear him say that this will be his last term, and that he will prepare the ground of succession by giving both Mr. Try and the legislature some real responsibility for maintaining progress and stability. International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Bombing in Rome ROME - While the Romans were

rising at six o'clock this morning [March 17] a bomb was exploded at the Palazzo Antici Mattei where Mr. William Potter, the United States Minister, lives. A stone staircase was wrecked, all the windows were broken and many statues and ancient bas-reliefs suffered. Minister Potter was in bed and suffered a great fright. The outrage was not directed against the minister. It is surmised that personal vengeance was the motive or that it was committed by anarchists.

1918: Lenin's Retreat

PETROGRAD - Peace with the Central Powers has been ratified by a large majority. Lenin said: "We must know not only to attack, but also retreat, if the interests of the Russian revolution demand it. Those favoring the revolutionary war now want the Soviet powers to fall into a trap. We are too weak to establish complete social-

ism. We do not say that the proletariat of Europe will rise immediately following us, therefore we must retreat before the uprising comes. But when the labor-ing classes join us we shall make a second October revolution in Europe."

1943: Farmers Deferred WASHINGTON - [From our New

York edition:] The Senate, by a vote of 50 to 24, passed today [March 17] the controversial Bankhead Bill to defer farm workers from the draft to avert a threatened food shortage. With the votes of 27 Republicans, 22 Democrats and one Progressive, the farm bloc won a resounding victory over the combined opposition of the administration and the War and Navy departments which saw in the measure a threat to plans to place 11,000,000 men in the armed forces by the end of 1943. Senators voted for the bill on the ground that President Roosevelt had the power to exempt farm workers but was permitting the nation to drift toward a food crisis.

My Assistant, Japan's Future Empress

By Andrew Gordon

D URHAM, North Carolina — This week, in preparation for her June marriage to Crown Prince Naruhito of Japan, Masako Owada begins classes at one of the world's most exclusive finishing schools.

During a six-week course in "princess studies" super-vised by the Imperial Household Agency, Miss Owada will be tutored in waka poetry and a few other subjects we neglected to teach her at Harvard. When Miss Owada's engagement was announced in

January, I was astonished and thrilled. My former research assistant, more recently an officer in the Foreign Ministry, would someday be Japan's empress. And she would be the first monarch in the fabled history of the imperial line to have worked for an American professor for \$6 an hour.

But until a friend called from a Japanese media compa-

ny, it never occurred to me that my brief acquaintance with the future empress was a matter of public interest. Masako-fever, my friend explained, was sweeping Japan and I was going to be famous. Never mind that I had employed Miss Owada for less than a semester, forget that I had not been in touch with her since she graduated (clearly a big mistake). The future princess's professor was big news in Japan. And sure enough, two days later

Japanese reporters were in my office.

The fuss is understandable, particularly for a society that has had an imperial monarchy for 1,500 years and that witnesses the marriage of an emperor or crown prince just once a generation. But the curiosity goes beyond this: It is manufactured

and sustained by a social system in which the imperial institution figures centrally. The monarchy reflects and shapes a broad range of ideas and behavior in Japan.
Politically, the royal family plays a crucial role in legitimizing foreign policy. The Japanese government used Emperor Hirohito's visits to the United States and Europe in the 1970s to help the country rejoin the West without seriously facing questions of responsibility for

the past. His hollow declarations lamenting the "unfortunate past" inoculated Japan from further discussion of its war history. More recently, Emperor Akihito performed a similar function in strengthening relations with China and South Korea.

Given these precedents, a charming crown princess fluent in English, versed in American ways and trained as a diplomat will play an important role in Japan's efforts to sustain economic power while avoiding conflicts with the rest of the world. And her popularity will add legitimacy to such consti-tutionally dubious political uses of the monarchy.

The primary effect of the royal engagement, however, will be social, not diplomatic. The imperial institution has an extraordinary socializing power.

In recent years, readers of Japan's enormously influential women's magazines have been subject to a stream of glowing tales of the marriage, pregnancy and motherhood of Princess Kiko, wife of the crown prince's brother.

The stories have been juxtaposed, not coincidentally, with accounts of the degenerate adventures of the British royals. Explicitly or implicitly, he message has been for women to accept existing domestic roles.

Thus, despite speculation that the career-oriented Miss Owada might be a force for social change in Japan, it is

likely that her decision to marry the prince will have the opposite effect. I hope I am wrong. I would like to believe that she made her own decision instead of capitulating, as rumors have it, to pressure from the government and the royal family. Masako Owada was, after all, a likable, extremely

intelligent and thoughtful student. Regardless of what led to the engagement, the message is clear. Toying with a career is O.K., but when duty calls, the interests of family and state are paramount and finding Mr. Right is what it's really all about.

The writer, a professor of history at Duke University, is editor of the forthcoming "Postwar Japan as History." He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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OPINION

Contraception for Teens: Rebecca Makes the Case

By George F. Will

BALTIMORE — Begin here: In on the mores of an age in which more 1990, nearly 10 percent of girls in teenagers are having sex more often and Baltimore aged 15 to 17, almost all unmarried, gave birth. That is why in 1993 the city is embarking on a program to make Norplant, a long-term (five-year) contraceptive implant, available to teenage girls at school clinics and elsewhere.

The case against the program can be put concisely: By substituting chemical protection for moral restraint, it sends a message of resignation regarding behav-ior once considered deviant and reprehensible but now redefined, in the name of "realism," as normal.

The case for the program can be put even more concisely: Rebecca. The is wearing sneakers, jeans and a lavender sweatshirt. She sniffles constantly, the consequence of a cold, or

perhaps of the substance abuse (sniffing

More teenagers are having sex more often and at an earlier age; much of the increase has been among middle-class teens,

aint thinner, as well as using PCP and alcohol) that got her sent to a residential treatment center. There she heard about Norplant from a public-health official. Now at a hospital clinic, she is listening impassively as a nurse gives her all the information necessary for informed consent for the insertion in her upper arm, in a 10-minute procedure, of six match-

most of them white.

stick-size capsules. Rebecca (not her real name), has been sexually active for two years. She is told that the implant will not protect her until after her next period, which is two weeks away, and she is asked if she needs a supply of condoms for the interval. Oh. ves. she says emphatically.

Now, consider some numbers providand by Douglas Besharov and Karen Gardiner in The American Enterprise journal. This year, 10 million American teenagers will engage in 126 millions acts of sexual intercourse resulting in about 1 million pregnancies, 406,000 abortions, 134,000 miscarriages and 490,000 births, about 64 percent 4313,000) to unmarried mothers. In 1988, 11,000 American babies were born to mothers under 15. In 1990, 32 percent of ninth-grade girls (14- and 15-year-olds) had sexual intercourse. Seventeen percent of 12th-grade girls (17- and 18-year-olds) have had four or more part-

Such numbers suggest that any mes-sage communicated by a Norplant program will not have a measurable effect

at an earlier age, and much of the increase has been among middle-class teenagers, most of them white. Rebecca,

The question is how to limit the social costs of all this, given the fact that, in Mr. Besharov and Ms. Gardiner's words, "adolescents who cannot remember to hang up their bath towels may be just as unlikely to use contraceptives." Norplant is "teenager proof" because it does not require a daily action (as with the pill), foresight (as with a diaphragm), or a

clear about how. Forty years ago, teenage pregnancy rates were higher than today.

Few teenagers who become pregnant want to. (A study suggests that the "wantedness" rate is higher for whites than for blacks.) But for those who do become pregnant, incentives and social reinforcements are apt to be markedly

different for whites and blacks. Furthermore, the pregnant teenager is apt to have a supportive matriarchy to rely on if she decides to have the baby

resulting from the unwanted pregnancy.

But the prospects for such babies are at best problematic. Better that the unwanted pregnancy had not occurred. And Norplant may be the most feasible preventative.

Norplant has been embroiled elsewhere in controversial welfare and criminal-justice policies raising questions of morally or legally dubious coercion. There have been proposals for monetary ncentives or sanctions for unmarried welfare mothers to agree to implants. Judges have proposed implants in lieu of prison for women convicted of drug or child abuse.

hould answer this: What is more dangerous to the flour-

because they were born into poverty to a single mother whose life chances were blighted by a pregnancy at age 15?

by the way, is white.

partner's cooperation (as with condoms). Times have changed? Yes, but let's be However, most pregnancies occurred in, or were promptly followed by, marriage.

A white suburban teenager who becomes pregnant is apt to get an abortion and go on to college. A black inner-city teenager's pregnancy is not apt to disrupt such expectations. Many inner-city teenagers have not seen a man in the role of economic and emotional provider for a family. And given the savage harvest of homicide, drugs and jail, the cohort of marriageable inner-city males is small.

But leaving aside the question of when it might be acceptable for society to encourage Norplant use, Baltimore's evolving program seems careful, consen-sual and needed. And those black activists who profess to see Norplant as a ocidal" attack on black fertility

ishing of black America, Norplant for teenagers or a growing number of black adolescents headed for a life in poverty Washington Post Writers Group.



For the Mountain Gorillas, Survival Is in the Balance

By H. Dieter Steklis

N EW BRUNSWICK, New Jersey — I climbed the slope of the volcano slowly, knowing the gorillas were near. just beyond the green tangle of thistle and nettle in front of me.

Suddenly, the wall of vegetation exploded as Bilbo, a silver-back male, thundered toward me, sending me flying backward, tumbling head over heels to the bottom of this large salad bowl.

I lay laughing uncontrollably, heady from the adrenaline pumping through

MEANWHILE

me, happy to have survived, albeit ungracefully, my first encounter with one of the Karisoke Research Center's groups of mountain gorillas in Rwanda.

Apparently my sudden appearance was as surprising to Bilbo, who had been feeding on vegetation, as his appearance was to me, causing us both to respond instinctually with fear.

Despite this mauspicious encounter. in a few days Bilbo accepted me into his

group. I was another researcher, an object of occasional curiosity, a strange distant relative to be tolerated to be granted the privilege of honorary gorilla group membership.

I understood then, as I do now with: months of membership under my belt, that this privilege, extended to me and all researchers, had been hard-won.

It resulted from a trust between: mountain gorilla and human, first estab-lished by Dian Fossey, who was mysteriously slain in 1985, and cemented by the many who have braved the high, damp Virunga volcanoes to walk in her steps.

Today, that hard-earned trust is in jeopardy and the lives of the wild mountain gorillas hang in the balance. Since Feb. 8, the Parc National des Volcans in the northwestern corner of Rwanda, home to half of the world's population of mountain gorillas, has become a zone of combat between the invading Rwandan Patriotic Front and government forces.

For the first time since its establishment by Ms. Fossey in 1967, the Karisike Research Center (operated by the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund in Denver and London) stands empty. Its programs leading to the protection and conservation of the mountain gorilla and its. unique ecosystem are suspended.
On Feb. 13, Karisoke researchers and

administrative staff were evacuated. It was a poignant moment as we left behind our brave Rwandan staff members. who pledged to remain to carry on the all-important anti-poaching patrols and. contact with the gorilla groups.

Less than a week later the patrols stopped. Despite assurances by anti-government forces that Karisoke would remain untouched, troops came, shooting out windows, breaking down doors.

Our staff narrowly escaped into the forest. Valuable equipment and supplies were looted. They can be replaced. Structures can be rebuilt in a few weeks. But the potential damage to the gorilla . population is not so easily repaired.
With only 600 to 650 mountain goril-

las left in the world, we cannot turn our backs for a moment.

The mountain gorilla lives in Rwan-da, Uganda and Zaire, but it does not belong to any country. It is a world resource and the international community must work jointly to preserve it. Conserving this species and its habitat

depends on finding a way, perhaps through the United Nations, to buffer the gorillas from the dangerous instability of shifting national politics. l am afraid that our not-so-distant relatives are not high on the world's agenda of problems to solve. Yet the mountain

gorilla needs help urgently. L for one, do

not want to break the hard-earned trust. The writer, a professor of anthropology at Ruigers, directs the Karisoke Research Center in Rwanda. He contributed this

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pyongyang's Nuclear Kole

North Korea's abrupt decision to retreat from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty sounds ominous. Kim Il Sung appears to be more dangerous than Sadm Hussein in barring the International Atomic Energy Agency from inspect-ing suspected undeclared nuclear sites. Mr. Kim has made a political miscal-

culation if he has been motivated to help his son, Kim Jung II, by mobilizing public support through increasing internal tension. Both father and son are on the wrong track of history. Their actions run counter to universal aspirations for a humanity free from nuclear threats.

YANG DONG-CHIL. South Korean ambassador to Senegal. Dakar.

Speak Up for Health Care The Clinton administration is work-

ing on a proposal to Congress for the first comprehensive national health care program in U.S. history. Past health policies have excluded Americans living overseas. Do not allow that to happen this time. Make your voices heard. Express your views by writing to:

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Schopp, Germany.

Secular, Not Atheistic

The map accompanying your article.

Balkan States Choose Sides. Trying to Contain the Crisis" (Feb. 22) refers to Albania as "officially atheistic." Official state atheism was a legacy of Enver Hoxha, the former dictator, that survived his death in 1985. But the Law on the Main Constitutional Provisions, which has served as an interim constitution since May 1991, declares Albania to be a "secular state" and establishes "respect for freedom of religious faith" and the exercise thereof.

DONN RUBIN. Tirana, Albania. Rushdie Litmus Test

If it happens that some addled, obsessive, "I'm-gonna-murdet-my-way-into-heaven-AND-be-a-millionaire" assassin finds Salman Rushdie, that author may take some comfort in knowing that he is not being sacrificed at the altar of any angry god but simply being murdered by a brutish assembly of selfish, demented hoods who seem to become unhinged at the sound of a harmless laugh.

If you ask anyone, "Do you think Salman Rushdie should die for his novel?" and detect even a fraction of fudge in their reply, anything like. "Well. you know, it was naughty of him to have done it, or "Well, after all, he is arrogant," or "Well, you and I may be tolerant but some people hold these things to

be ... " and so forth; if anyone dares to **U.S. Extraterritoriality** give you anything less than a fearless and forthright, outraged, indignant, al-mighty and all-righteous "NO!" — then believe me, mate, rest assured, you are

talking to a loon. BILL KILPATRICK.

The Promise of Life Regarding the series "Third World,

Second Cluss" (Feb. 15-19):

Our daughter, Caitlin, was born in the back seat of our Volkswagen 10 minutes short of the hospital. As her second birthday approaches, in her and around her we see the promise and hope of life renewed and life renewable.

It was with a rare and deep sorrow that we read of the murder of little girls in cultures driven, for whatever reasons, to horrible desperation. I wish we could bring all these children here through some gentle magic to sleep in the glow we see nightly around Caitlin's bed.

BRAD WRIGHT. St-Nom-la-Breteche, France.

A Gay Brigade

African-Americans and Japanese-Americans have proved their valor in war. It seems only natural to continue in the same vein and form a gay brigade. Of course, they will have to accept in-sulting behavior from fellow soldiers. but certainly nothing worse than the blacks and niser suffered.

JOEL SAVITZ. Leysin, Switzerland.

I am indignant that the U.S. Internal

Regarding "IRS Grants Tax-Nonfilers Overseas \$70,000 Exclusion for Past Years" (March 9) by Robert C. Siner:

Revenue Service is insisting that Americans who have not made past IRS declarations should be treated as guilty of a serious crime, but pardonnable, if they will only submit to the administrative process. This amounts to an amnesty.

It doesn't matter if the United States is the only major country to tax its citizens' foreign-earned income. What matters is that it thinks it has the right to do so. Is the extraterritoriality of U.S. law, as manifested in this instance, based upon defensible jurisprudence? I think not.

A. MacDOWELL. Neuilly-sur-Seine, France.

Regarding "European Topics" (Feb 25). Switzerland has been a member of the European Space Agency since the beginning, more than 25 years ago, and participates in space research programs with the agency's other member states. Swiss industry and universities have contributed to agency programs and Swiss nationals are represented among

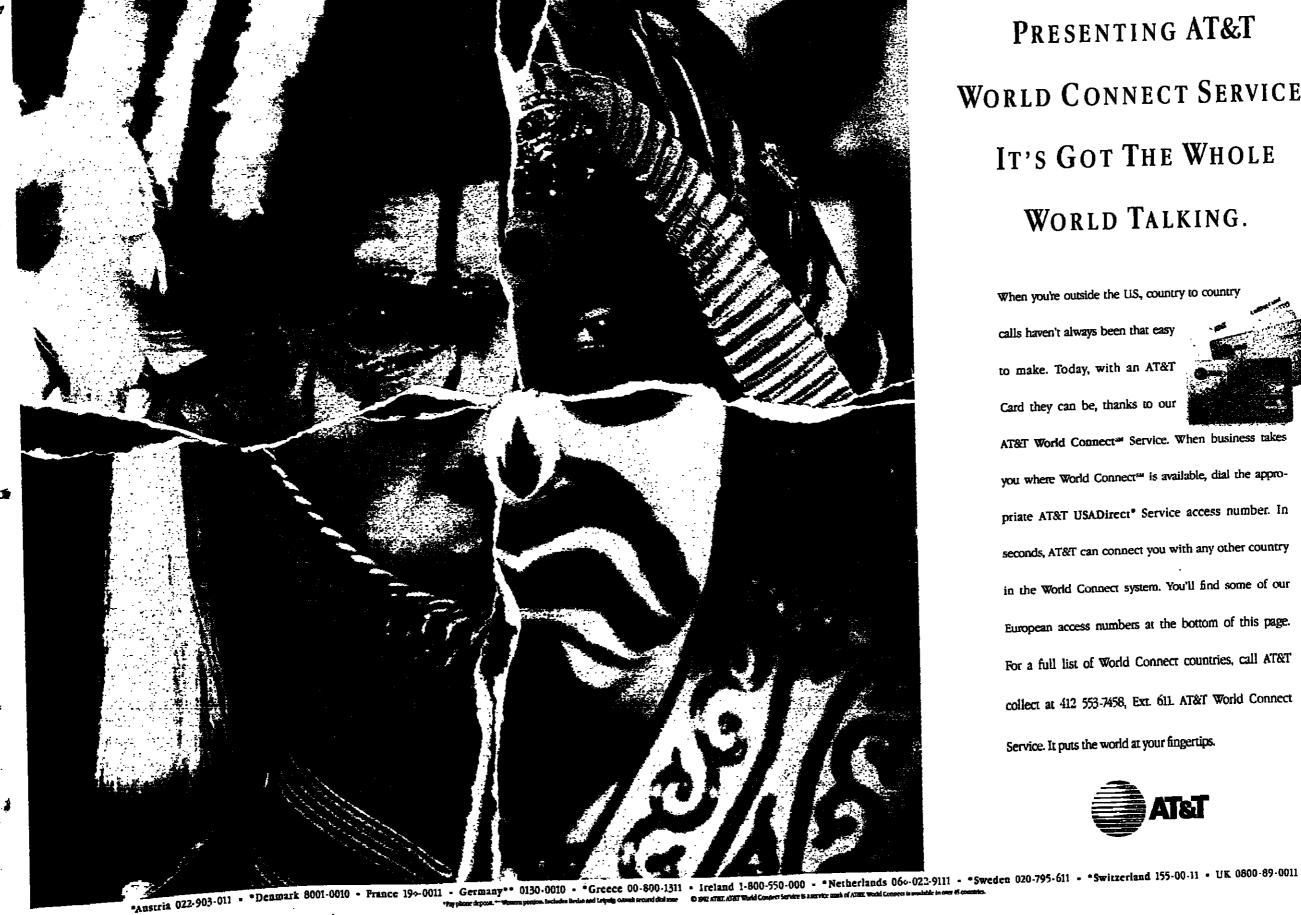
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c Area, the European Free Trade Associment to membership in the space agency. KURT HEFTMAN.

comment to The New York Times.



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Yeltsin Aides Urge Hard Line **Against Rebellious Congress**

By Margaret Shapiro Washpigton Post Service

MOSCOW - Advisers to President Boris N. Yeltsin urged him Wednesday to take "extremely tough measures," including the imposition of presidential rule, to end Russia's debilitating political crisis, according to his spokesman.

The spokesman, Vyacheslav Kostikov, said the Presidential Council told Mr. Yeltsin that he had the 'moral and constitutional" right to introduce presidential rule after Russia's conservative Congress reiected all efforts at compromise last week and instead went after Mr. Yeltsin's powers and reforms.

The council is a group of senior politicians, academics and analysts on the liberal side of Russia's political spectrum. Its recommendation was the third such loughly worded response in as many days to the Congress of People's Deputies, a Soviet-era body dominated by former Communists, hard-line nationalists and centrists. Mr. Yeltsin accused the Congress on Tuesday of trying to reinstitute Communist rule. Mr. Kostikov made a similar accusation Monday.

It is unclear if this drumbeat of accusations is intended to prepare Russians for the introduction of presidential rule, in which Mr. Yeltsin would disband the Congress and presumably rule by decree, or whether it is designed to frighten the legislative opposition and make it more amenable to compromise.

Mr. Yeltsin has come under criticism for failing to respond aggressively to moves by anti-reform critics.

and he appears determined to try to rectify that.

Boris Grushin, one of the two dozen people attending the Presidential Council meeting with Mr. Yeltsin. said there was a consensus that efforts at compromise with the Congress "have not produced any effect." "Everyone agreed that it was necessary to replace

the previous soft attitude toward the opposition with a

more rigid one," he said. He said that while almost all the members favored disbanding the Congress and introducing rule by decree, only two wanted Mr. Yeltsin to take such an action immediately. Mr. Grushin, head of the VoxPopuli polling agency, said everyone else suggested that Mr. Yeltsin make a series of proposals to the Congress for resolving the power struggle and then, if rejected, declare presidential rule.

The Russian leader, Mr. Grushin said, seemed determined to reassert his authority and was in an upbeat mood during the meeting, "Yeltsin understood that the moment had come for decisive action," he

Mr. Yeltsin agreed to go on television in the next few days to explain the political crisis. Mr. Grushin said, and offer his own proposals for sweetening his economic reforms.

Among them might be to allow federal lands to be converted immediately into private property and to ease some taxes. The Congress, and the smaller standing parliament selected from among Congress deputies, has slowed the transition to private property.

Mr. Yeltsin also called for stronger military and economic ties among the 10 former republics of the Soviet Union who are now members of the loosely organized Commonwealth of Independent States. In a statement read by Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev, Mr. Yeltsin said the alliance had been "unable to fulfill the hopes invested in it."

The statement seemed designed in part to defuse growing public concern at the lack of order at Russia's borders. Ethnic and religious flare-ups have created a half-dozen small wars in the former union, while broken economic ties have further hurt Russia's hard-

Japan Bends on Aid to Russia

By Paul Blustein

Washington Post Service
TOKYO — Japan, which has resisted calls to provide large-scale aid to Russia, plans to invite foreign ministers of the Group of Seven to Tokyo next month to discuss an aid package for Moscow, officials said

The invitation, which will probably also go to the finance ministers of the the seven leading industrialized countries, reflects the heavy pressure Japan is facing to be more forthcoming on Russian aid because of the deteriorating political and economic situation in

The move is aimed partly at deflecting a French call for an emergency meeting of G-7 leaders on assistance to Russia. Japan will host a G-7 annual meeting in July, and officials here were distressed at a demand by President François Mitterrand of France that the leaders convene earlier to help Boris N. Yeltsin, the Russian president.

Japanese officials were angered at Mr. Mitterrand's call in Moscow for an early G-7 summit conference. especially since he suggested that Paris might be host of the gathering in Japan's stead if Tokyo was negative about helping Moscow.

"Japan cannot understand France's offer to host the summit," said a cabinet spokesman. "Japan is keenly concerned about the question of how to assist Russia

Hisashi Owada, the deputy foreign minister, is to discuss idea of a ministerial meeting Thursday in Washington with Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher and other U.S. policymakers. Mr. Owada will then go to Europe for possible consultations with other G-7 members. Besides the United States, Japan and France, the G-7 comprises Britain, Germany Italy and Canada.

"It may be difficult to finalize" an aid package by next month a Japanese official said. "But we plan to discuss a grand idea" for assisting Moscow that was

Considered at a lower-level meeting in Hong Kong.

Participants at the weekend meeting said they were leaning toward "visible" forms of aid such as direct assistance for Russians out of work because of eco-

nomic restructuring.

Until recently, Japan refused to provide anything more than modest amounts of humanitarian and technical aid to Moscow because Russia continues to hold four islands off of Japan's northern coast that were seized by the Soviet Union at the end of World War II.

Tokyo has been criticized for neglecting its responsibility as an economic superpower to help Russia shift from communism to democracy and capitalism. A year and a half ago, Japan began showing more flexibility, chipping in about \$2.5 billion in trade credits and insurance, plus other forms of aid, as its share of a \$24 billion G-7 aid puckage for Russia.

Now the pressure on Tokyo is higher than ever because of the threat posed by conservative forces to Mr. Yeltsin's leadership and economic reforms. While Tokyo officials maintain their position on the Kuril Islands has not changed, they say a Japanese contribution to a "multilateral" aid plan is acceptable,

as opposed to bilateral assistance. The officials said they are fairly confident the Clinton administration would back the plan for a ministe-

In Madcap Insurrection, Newspaper Imitates City

By Howard Kurtz

NEW YORK - Pete Hamill, the ousted editor of the New York Post, walked triumphantly into the storied newsroom here, raised his right fist and, like a deposed general, reclaimed his old office.

The room erupted in cheers. Never mind that Abe Hirschfeld, the eccentric multimillionaire who now owns the tabloid, had sent Mr. Hamill packing five days earlier, This was nothing less than a coup, and Mr. Hamill was "Yeltsin standing on a typewriter," as the columnist Jack Newfield put it. The paper, everyone agreed, belonged to

its long-suffering staff, not to Mr. Hirschfeld.
"The man hasn't shown his face on this floor yet," Mr. Hamill said. "I don't advise him to. To have a paper that's lasted two centuries - to think it could be killed at a whim, by someone who ought to be presented at a compe-

tency hearing is an outrage."
With that, the veteran newspaperman turned around and hung a picture of his beloved 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers on the wall. He exchanged bear hugs with beaming staffers. Reporters gave each other high fives. Pete was back

and anything was possible.

Mr. Hamill said he had had no choice but to return after

picking up that morning's Post.

In a move that would have meant certain arrest in totalitarian regimes, the paper contained page after page of personal attacks on Mr. Hirschfeld and his designated editor, Wilbert Tatum. The front page featured a sketch of Alexander Hamilton, the Post's founder, with a tear rolling down his cheek. And inside, the masthead reflected

the mutiny, it said "Pete Hamill, Editor in Chief."
"When I saw that front page, I felt like weeping myself,"
said Mr. Hamill, 57, as dozens of reporters cheered his words. It was, he said, "an act of journalistic courage

unprecedented in this century." He said he was "taking the position that I have a contract with the New York Post, and we're going to put out the New York Post."

And where was Mr. Hirschfeld during this insurrection? His visage soon appeared on the newsroom's TV set. He was, incredibly, holding up the paper that was calling him a "nut" and a "liar" and praising its creativity. Mr. Hirschfeld turned to a picture of himself kissing Mr. Tatum and said it was a wonderful thing when "you

A genial-sounding Mr. Hirschfeld later boasted to reporters, "I don't think anybody in history has had 10 pages in the New York Post." Besides, he said, taking over the Post would make him "one of the three or four most

powerful men in the country." The Post's staff, which has faced oblivion time and sgain, was delirious. "This is like Prague Spring in '68," said Marvin Smilon, a court reporter. "I just hope it doesn't end with the tanks rolling in."

The 400,000-circulation Post filed for bankruptcy pro-

tection Monday. The paper is down to 11 rolls of film, and the photo department doesn't have the funds to buy chemicals to develop its pictures.

"We are in imminent danger of shutting down unless we can get help quickly," said Steve Coozzo, the executive

Mr. Hirschfeld, 73. a parking-garage magnate took control of the Post at a bankruptcy court hearing Friday. Mr. Hirschfeld promptly dismissed the popular Mr. Hamill and 72 other staff members — later rehiring 50 — and announced that the Post would be run by Mr. Tatum, publisher of the Amsterdam News, New York's largest

Mr. Hirschfeld's ascent prompted a staff revolt that black newspaper. blocked publication of Monday's paper and turned Tnesday's edition into a college sophomore's fantasy of revenge. Senior editors expected Mr. Hirschfeld to stop the presses after the first edition, but he did not. Nor has he moved to assert any control over his rebellious troops. The paper Tuesday assailed Mr. Hirschfeld and Mr.

Tatum as the "Hate Twins." Terrible Two" and "A Force for Evil" (subtlety is not highly valued in tabloid land). Mr. Hirschfeld has gone back and forth on his plans for the paper. He said Monday that he might give it up if Governor Mario M. Cuomo found new investors, but on Tuesday he said he had no such plans. He said he had pur

\$500,000 into the bank Tuesday night to cover the payroll, Mr. Tatum, meanwhile, was castigated as "Hate End Tatum." Various articles attacked the Amsterdam News as anti-Semitic, a charge that Mr. Tatum strongly denies.
"Tatum's Paper 'Fans Race Hatred," one headline de-

Mr. Tatum did not return two phone calls to his Amsterdam News office, but he told WCBS-TV that Post staffers, despite their liberal legacy, "have revealed themselves as tiny, little, vindictive, awful people."



A survivor sitting amid rubble from the Calcutta explosion in which several of his friends were killed. At least 60 people died in the blast.

UN Suspends Somali Conciliation Talks

ADDIS ABABA. Ethiopia -The United Nations suspended So-

of Kismavu become available Leonard Kapungo, director of the UN's Committee of National malia conciliation talks on Reconciliation, told diplomats he Wednesday until details of re- would brief Somali faction leaders newed fighting in the southern port on Thursday and that a decision would then be made on whether to

abandon the conference. "All faction leaders have agreed to condemn those who are condemned by the facts," he said, recase-fire violation in the city on

Fuesday.
Earlier, Somalia's most powerful warlord, General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, and his allies pulled out of the talks after their supporters were driven out of Kismayu by gunmen loyal to a rival warford.

The United States is sending a quick reaction force of 500 men and 13 helicopters to restore order in Kismayu and investigate how one militia managed to launch the U.S. officials said General Mor-

The U.S. military spokesman, en and children to infiltrate parts Colonel Fred Peck, said that the of the city controlled by Colonel force started deploying on Wednes- Jess. day afternoon and all that the troops would arrive within 24

The U.S. military has accused one warlord, General Mohammed UN-sponsored talks in Addis Aba-Said Hersi Morgan, of trying to ba into confusion with rival groups ferring to conflicting accounts of a derail peace talks in Addis Ababa trading accusations of cease-fire viby attacking the forces of a rival olations. warlord. Ahmed

> The Aidid-dominated Somali National Alliance said UN troops and then would convene a meeting had failed to take action to stop of all 16 factions represented in militiamen loyal to General Morgan attacking followers of Colonel Omar Jess, an ally of General Ai-

Details of what happened in Kismayu on Tuesday were sketchy, but

According to a recent report by

consulting concern, the German

government deficit, officially esti-

mated at 3 percent of gross national product, or \$58.8 billion, is actu-

Western Germany will have to subsidize the East for decades with

raise taxes to provide the money.

and investment funds will be

On Monday, leaders of Germa-ny's major political parties reached

sport in the hands of the federation

rather than the government, al-

though pigeon owners will still be

required to give information to the Defense Ministry.

Sergeant Pessel, whose father

and grandfather also flew pigeons,

described the racing birds as beau-

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dlers separate the birds, and make

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gan's men had mingled with women and children to infiltrate parts

They then launched a lightning attack and Colonel Jess's followersfled.

News of the fighting threw the

Mr. Kapungo said he would re-ceive a full briefing from the Unified Task Force early Thursday Addis Ababa and inform them of

the UN's findings.
The Somali National Alliance statement called on the U.S.-led multinational force in Somalia to declare General Morgan a bandit.

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Bankers and opposition politicians all agree that the slump was nearly \$1 trillion over the next decaused by a jump in government cade and a haif. But, largely because he began by proposing cuts unification, forcing the Bundes-bank to raise interest rates to prein welfare and unemployment benefits just as steelworkers and others were losing their jobs at a record pace, the debate in Germa-Smithers & Co., a British financial ny has degenerated into a clash between poor and rich, between West German haves and Eastern have-nots.

According to recent polls, Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic-Free ally higher — perhaps 8 percent to 9 percent of GNP when borrowing Democratic coalition — which was by the railroad and other such gov-ernment agencies is considered. re-elected by a handsome majority in 1990 when reunification seemed a dream just come true - would not be returned to office if there \$60 billion to \$80 billion a year, were an election today. according to German estimates. Mr. Kohl's government will have to

A survey in January by the Allensbach Institute found that 48 percent of the 2,264 people ques-tioned were concerned that politicians could not handle the country's most serious problems, and 53 percent were worried about the a consensus on the need for a 7.5

spread of far-rightist extremism.

Much of the public doubt has

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reunification. They decided that ing inability to do anything about a cuts in welfare and unemployment flood of asylum-seekers from the benefits would not be necessary. Balkans and elsewhere. Last year, when nearly 450,000 arrived, some rightists took the law into their own hands. in 2,200 attacks, 10 Germans and 7 foreigners died. After bickering for years about

whether a change in the country's constitution was necessary to stem the influx of asylum-seekers, the coalition parties and the Social Democratic opposition agreed late ast year to eliminate the constitutional guarantee of asylum to any refugee who asks for it. But the change is still being debated in the legislature, and 74,350 more asylum-seekers poured in during the first two months of this year. Just the exhaustion of facing the

same parties in power too long may be another reason for the demoralization. But the most important factor is probably the recession. which is steadily deepening in Germany just as the United States has finally begun to pull out of it. One major reason is that Germa-

ny, which all its partners thought would pull them along into a boom after reunification in 1990, has

KOHL: Suffering by Comparison KOREA:

'Backdoor' Talks (Continued from page 1)

nel" meetings in Beijing for about three years. Reports on Korea's KBS public television network said such a meeting was held Wednes-day to discuss the nuclear inspec-

One of the key reasons that North Korea cited for its with-drawal from the nonproliferation treaty was the current Team Spirit" war games that U.S. and South Korean soldiers are carrying out in South Korea. The North called the

exercises "nuclear war maneuvers." Team Spirit is scheduled to end Friday, and if all the extra U.S. troops brought here for the exercise leave, that should calm the North Koreans somewhat, Seoul officials said Wednesday. South Korean diplomats were also cheered by China's involvement. "China is the chief supplier of energy supplies and food imports for North Ko-rea," said Kim Kyun Won, a former South Korean ambassador to the United States. "With the serious economic problems in the

North, the dependence on China is

Corps pigeon was 2,300 miles, and

in France the birds travel up to 1,000 kilometers (620 miles) in less

War II was so rapid that the French

were never able to make use of their

carefully laid network of pigeon

communications. But British and

chuted pigeons to Resistance fighters, who then sent them back with

Indochinese and Algerian conflicts,

But pigeons here and there still

have their uses — for instance, shutding urgent medical samples

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PIGEONS: Civilian Carriers Now

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thest reaches, flying the final 50 or ters. The Dutch police even discovered that drug dealers were using cord flight by a U.S. Army Signal pigeons to transport their wares.

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through the history of Hong Kong," and he blanted Britain for "closing the door" on negotiations between Britain and China. But investors had been expecting bad

Instead, Mr. Lu said that China would not take back Hong Kong before 1997, and he did not repeat a past Chinese threat to dishonor commercial contracts that straddle the transition

American aircraft regularly paratakes over in 1997.

Mr. Patten said Wednesday that

ment," he said, "it means that we're going to hear Chinese proposals on the electoral arrangements for District Boards and the Legislative Council, then that would be a very

0 N ' T CRACK UNDER PRESSURE tant to 200 meters (660 ft). Filar TAGHeuer

By Edward A. Gargan New York Times Service NEW DELHI — After a wave of bombings in Bombay and Calcutta, India is jittery over the possibility of new acts of terrorism, particularly here in the capital. Security at Parliament and other

Wider Alert

India Puts

Forces on

Security

government buildings, the airport train stations, newspaper offices and public places such as market and movie theaters were increased Police patrols were more numerous on the capital's streets, and paramilitary forces could be seen in some parts of the city.

Although the explosion early Wednesday in Calcutta came on the heels of the terrorist bombings in Bombay last week, the police in that eastern city now say that the blast there was evidently unrelated

to the Bombay ones. The blast in Calcutta, which ripped through a poor, congested residential area near the furniture manufacturing area called Bowbazaar just after midnight, killed at least 60 people and wounded more than 100. Forensic experts from Bombay flew to Calcutta to determine whether there was any similarity with the Bombay blasts, in which high-powered plastic explo-sives packed into automobiles and motor scooters were used.

Despite the proximity in time with the Bombay explosions, the lieve that underworld figures were using the apartment building in Bowbazaar as a bomb factory and that the explosion may have been an accident.

A senior police official in Calcut-ta told the Reuters news agency that investigators were inclined to think that the explosion was accidental because if the intent had been to kill large numbers of people, a bomb in the area would have been detonated during the day instead of shortly after midnight when the streets were virtually empty. "That gives us the primary impression that the explosion was of an accidental nature rather than a purposeful one," the official said.

At least two men have been arrested in connection with the explosion, both of whom the police said were active in the city's criminal underworld. Local police said the area around Bowbazaar was known as a hangout for gangsters. In Bombay, the police arrested two more people in connection with last Friday's bombings.

COLONY: Beijing Threat

news and even harsher words.

Mr. Lu said that if Mr. Patten continued to press ahead with his proposals to make Hong Kong more democratic, China would be gin making preparations for "setting up a new kitchen." This is a than a day.

Chinese idiom meaning to make a fresh start, and Mr. Lu apparently meant that China was prepared to form a new government and replace the existing Hong Kong executive and legislative bodies after it

■ Patten's Response

France employed the birds in the he was not concerned by China's intention to form its own post-1997 then began disbanding its pigeon government for Hong Kong if it meant that Beijing would finally come up with proposals on electoral change, Agence France-Presse reported from Hong Kong.

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The Origins of Man: Which Fish?

By Malcolm W. Browne New York Times Service

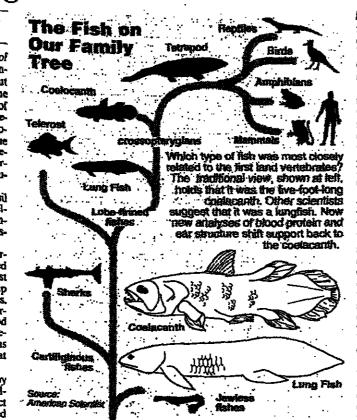
EW YORK - Many of us forget that our ancestors were fishes, but among biologists the debate over exactly which class of ancient fish was closest to our forebears remains a hotly disputed topic. Was it the coelecanth or the lungfish that was more closely related to the family tree of fourlimbed vertebrates that led to hu-

man beings? Some new laboratory and fossil evidence seems to favor the coelacanth. Far from settling the controversy, however, the latest discoveries have inflamed it.

in recent years, the preponderance of expert opinion has shifted toward the lungfish as the closest relative of the tetrapods, a group that includes amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals, including ourselves. But new analyses of blood proteins and ear structures of present-day lungfish and coelacanths have convinced some scientists that the coelacanth is closer.

The first invasion of land by aquatic vertebrates nearly 400 miltion years ago was a momentous act in evolutionary history. It required the colonists to adopt new modes of locomotion, major changes in their organs of vision and hearing, and a new bellows apparatus for drawing oxygen from air, augment-ing or replacing the gill system used by fish to draw oxygen from water.

No one can be certain which group or groups of fishes was the first to make the transition to land. or what their evolutionary pathways may have been. Nevertheless, the lungfish and the coelacanths



each have their scientific partisans. have died out about 80 million Lungfish are slim, ed-like fish years ago, until a living coelacanth with air-breathing lungs as well as was caught off the South African gills, and four filamentary fins they use to feel out their surroundings. Fossil lungfish are found in sediments more than 400 million years dred coelacanths have been caught old, and modern ones live in freshwater streams and lakes in South America, Africa and Australia.

Coelacanths, with a similarly ancient pedigree, were believed to tinct. These predators, about five

maneuvering into peculiar head-down stances with the help of their limb-like fins. They seek their prev on the ocean bottom and rarely, if ever, approach the surface. In trying to decipher the evolu-

tion of tetrapods from lish, scientists face formidable problems. The transition from water to land occurred long ago, and various family trees suggested by the fossil record knowledge they may never be able to sort them out definitively.

Recent dehate has focused on the work of two German scientists. Thomas Gorr and Dr. Traute Kleinschmidt, both of the Max Planck Institute for Biochemistry at Martinsried, Germany. They recently recalculated their earlier (and highly controversial) analyses of the blood hemoglobin of 522 marine and land-dwelling animals, and concluded that there is a close chemical match between one component of the coelacanth's blood nemoglobin and its corresponding component in tadpole blood.

The match, they reported, was not nearly as good between the coelacanth and an adult frog, however. The implication of this discovery, Mr. Gorr said in an interview, is that the metamorphosis of a tadpole into a frog not only recapitulates the gross physical changes the fish underwent as they evolved into air-breathing tetrapods, but also recapitulates the molecular changes from fish hemoglobin to

tetrapod hemoglobin. Mr. Gort and Dr. Kleinschmide concluded in an article in American Scientist that "there is no reaperience, and some scientists fear son to doubt that the coelacanth is the closest living relative of the tetthey are about to become truly ex-

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one who has had a meaningful rela- unacceptable condition

From Vivienne Westwood, elegance with fake fur, at left; Valentino pantsuit and lingerie gown with sequined tie.

Valentino's Ruffles and Normality

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

ARIS - A pretty Valentino show brought the collections back to normality Wednesday as contuners took over from the avant-garde. There we were, down and out in a seedy music hall, watching Jean Colonna's scruffy models, cigarettes in hand, wearing down-and-dirty leatherette jackets, seams scarring the outside. Then suddenly it was the Valentino show at the Louvre with a model opening a fancy bathrobe to show a whole Trevi fountain of chiffon

Never have the Paris shows seemed so surreal, as we move from Vivienne Westwood's haute camp into the haute couture camp. So it's chalk and brie in Paris? Gallic grunge vs. couture chic? Not quite. For the uptown designers

are smart enough to go with the flow.

Valentino added a few specks of grunge in his mix of check and fleck tweeds; he had a dash of the hippies in his folkloric flower-patterned jackets. But basically he just made a very good job of softening up his silhouette and lengthenskirts without making anything look dull and drab. The bathrobe coat - a soft jacket, gentle at the shoulders and sashed at the waist was his replacement for firm tailoring. He had a lot of pants, but tackled the hemline problem with gusto. His over-the-knee skirts were wrapped into a frill at the rear or fluted above the calf. They are not for everyone, but worked and for ladylike customers they

took the sternness out of long skirts. Valentino tried his hand at modern fashion in his way. There were new skinny long coats with the niffled pants peeking through; the long look was elegant for a paisley bathrobe or an elongated knitted cardigan over soft pants. There was a touch of costume-party romance in a blouse with waterfall frills, There is, after all, a customer out there for

real clothes; even for lingerie evening gowns with ruffles, lace and the tagliatelli of decoration reheated from Valentino's January couture. Even, maybe, for sparkling evening sweaters, with patterns of snowflakes and reindeer, which Valentino said at the post-show lunch. were inspired by ski sweaters he found in

The designer also threw in a few specks of grunge and a dash of hippie.

Gstaad. He sent them out with frilled chiffon pants. As the logo at the back of runway said: Very Valentino.

Givenchy's small show at the George V hotel contained several endangered species. Let's start with a woman's knees that elsewhere were under wraps. There they were, a pair of them, under a short, girlish, full-skirted cocktail dress. There were even shoes, in a season where most designers are showing everything from day through night with hefty boots. The Save-Our-Suits Society can count on Givenchy. He sent out matching skirts and jackets, the firm tailoring softened a touch with deep-pile corduroy. You want regular pants, instead of floppy flares? Here they were, sim and cuffed. They looked the height of casual elegance in black velvet with a matching calf-length cardigan.

Westwood has a mission: to bring back the

elegance that drowned under a tide of street fashion. She told us so in a program dissertation. But on the runway it seemed like more of her usual subversive romp with Scotch-on-thefrocks outlits mixing in plaids and argyle leggings and the models teetering (Naomi Camp-bell fell over) on Westwood's trademark vertiginous platform-sole shoes. The models camped up couture with (fake) for stole. a sweeping came! cape or a towering busby hat Among the parade of waltzing ballgowns was a body-molding sheath that looked for all the world like a condom.

Curving knitwear, with sly slits at the cleavage or made in glitter knit had a touch of French elegant nonchalance. And underneath all the high jinks, Westwood's complex plaid jackets and bustle-back skirts are not so very far from the grand old days of Dior's haute

ESTWOOD was right to claim in her program notes that the British have historically had a strong influence on fashion. But John Richmond, a British designer showed for the first time in Paris on Wednesday and there was nothing much new, except for dark velvets worked in William Morris prints, which look set for another fashion flowering. That is part of the 1970s theme that Richmond concentrated on too much. His bias-cut dresses over visible panties were a British first - when we saw them from John Galliano two years ago

For all the in-your-face ugliness of Colonna's clothes, the designer who has made leatherette and outside seams his trademark was trained in haute conture and he is a fine cutter. His tweed jackets may have a safety pin skewering the back, but they fall in a precise proportion. A mole-brown velvet vest (all designers are into brown and velvet) is made in a complex jigsaw puzzle of pieces. His dresses with blooms-flowering from a dismal background had a sour

Assisted Suicide: Is It Ever Right?

coast in 1938. Its identification as a

"living fossil" caused a scientific

sensation. Since then, several hun-

in waters near the Comoro Islands,

although none has survived the ex-

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The remiest for doctor-assisted

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

EW YORK - As an unstoppable cancer ravaged my mother's 49-year-old body, she tried twice to hasten her inevitable death, first by slashing her wrists and then by swallowing rubbing alcohol. Both times she was "rescued," forcing her to suffer further unrelenting insults to her once stal-

wart figure and boundless energy. Unable to retain food, she withered to 65 pounds (30 kilos), half her original weight, all the while yearning to be out of her misery.

But instead of heeding her demonstrated wish to die and easing her way with, say, an overdose of sleeping pills, at her doctor's request we allowed her to serve as a test animal" for possible new drugs against her kind of cancer. causing her to suffer further from he toxic effects of the medications.

It seemed altroistic, even noble, at the time, but in retrospect it was cruel and inhuman punishment to a dignified woman who had already served society as an inspiring realistic worry that some patients teacher for 32 years.

When my mother died in 1958, no health professional would have openly helped her to end her life. Today doctor-assisted suicide is a subject of vigorous debate, national headlines and state legislation.

Extremists on both sides - Dr. Jack Kevorkian of Michigan and his suicide machine and the Hemlock Society's published prescrip-tions for self-destruction on the one side and fundamentalist religious groups and traditional medical ethicists on the other - have gaivanized feelings on an issue that deserves more rational consideration.

The importance of the issue will loom even larger as medicine continues to devise ways to prolong life, at least as it is biologically defined, and as health-care costs at the end of life continue to zoom into the stratosphere.

Society at least partly sanctions two forms of what might be called doctor-assisted deaths, steps that hasten the end for terminally ill people. One is the withholding of treatment, including breathing as-sistance and tube feeding; the other is the administration of high doses of narcotics to relieve pain or other symptoms. But for a doctor to actively help a patient die is outlawed

Suil, untold numbers of doctors have in one or more cases gone curable condition that causes seoutside the law. They have surrepti- vere, unrelenting suffering and tiously provided the means to a must understand the prognosis and quicker end for patients they may options of available care.

have tended for months or years. Now, rather than continuing to risk prosecution, many are asking that doctor-assisted suicides be legalized in certain well-defined instances. Advocates emphasize that be-

cause it is predicated on a request from the patient, doctor-assisted suicide is quite different from active cuthanasia, in which a doctor or nurse might decide to end a patient's suffering, even when the patient has not sought such intervention. Still, there is a real fear might lead to abuse.

For example, institutions or insurers forced to sustain waning lives at exorbitant cost might be tempted to use assisted suicide to control costs. Another concern is that patients who cannot speak for themselves or fully comprehend their circumstances might be coerced into choosing death rather than becoming burdens on their

R. Timothy E. Quill. who has written elo-quently on the subject, says there is also a very who request help in ending their lives may have conditions that can be improved with proper treatment, giving them a new perspec-

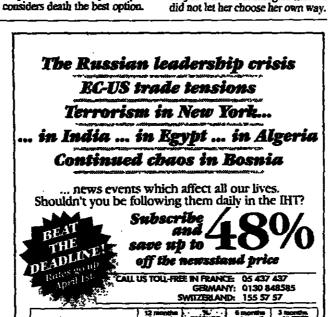
tive on life. Among those conditions are se-vere pain and mental depression, potentially treatable problems that can lead to feelings of desperation.

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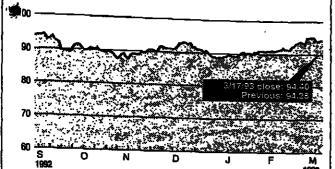
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BA and USAir: Unresolved Question of Real Control

By Martin Tolchin New York Times Service

▼ ASHINGTON — Now that the U.S. government has given British Airways permission to buy a portion of USAir, the question that remains at the heart of the debate on foreign investment in the U.S. airline industry is how big a portion would give it control. Indeed, it is a boardroom axiom that a majority vote is not always needed to influence corporate decisions: Any large stockholder - and large is a relative term - almost always gains a role in shaping manage-

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Government officials said that if the agreement was fully carried

out, British Airways would have veto power over major management decisions, including the hiring of executives and marketing, planning and compensation. The British carrier would have four of USAir's 16 board members.

Legal scholars say the factors include whether an investor has

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"As a practical matter, if you have the power to choose or restrain the choice of members of the board, you have the power to control management and policies," said John C. Coffee of the Columbia University Law School.

John Lampl, a spokesman for British Airways, said that even with 44 percent of USAir's stock, "USAir will control the destiny of USAir and not British Airways." USAir, and not British Airways."

U.S.-Japan Chip Pact: Working Too Well?

International Herald Tribune, Thursday, March 18, 1993

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

TOKYO — The semiconductor trade agreement between the United States and Japan has reached a critical juncture, and once again Japan is being criticized for its failure to live up to the goal of opening 20 percent of its market to foreign chips. But for Japan, the real concern might not be that the agreement hasn't worked to increase

foreign market share, but that it has worked so well.
While it is true that U.S. and other non-Japanese manufacturers still do not have 20 percent of Japan's market, the fact is that foreign market share has doubled since the first semiconductor trade agreement was signed in mid-1986, from 8.6 percent then to an expected level of 17 percent or more at the end of 1992. And this increase, U.S. executives say, would never have happened without

the trade agreement.

"The opinion of our industry, collectively, is absolutely unambiguous," Norman P. Neureiter, director of Texas Instruments Japan, said Wednesday. "The existence of this agreement has made a big difference."

But this very success might now encourage American companies or the American government to ask for specific market-share goals in other industries in which Japan's market is said to be closed. And this step toward what is called "managed trade" has the Japanese worried, espe-cially since the administration of President Bill Clinton might be more receptive to such an approach than the Bush administration was.

"I think that this is a bad example of an arrangement between two free-market economies, so I don't want to accept or extend this type of arrangement to other sec-tors," said Sozaburo Okamatsu, director-general of the international trade policy bureau at the Ministry of Inter-national Trade and Industry. He said that specifying a market-share figure in the semiconductor agreement has led to numerous misunderstandings, because the United States regards the figure as a commitment while Japan regarded it only as an expectation.

Trade Gap 'Inevitable'

TOKYO — The governor of the Bank of Japan, Yasushi Mieno, said Wednesday that it would be undesirable for Japan to provide excessive stimulus to the economy just to curb the nation's trade surplus. Speaking at a news conference, Mr. Mieno said the

surplus was inevitable considering the Japanese pattern of deposits and investments. He said inflation may rise if the wernment tried to increase domestic consumption.
"Over the medium term," Mr. Mieno said, "there is a strong possibility that a substantial current-account surplus will continue for the time being. To some extent, it's inevitable in view of Japan's savings and investment (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

Japan has always been reluctant to set specific goals. The first semiconductor trade agreement between the United States and Japan included statements in which Japan recognized the expectation of the United States that foreign chipmakers could achieve 20 percent of the Japanese market by the end of the agreement in mid-1991. But that language was contained not in the main text of the

treaty but in a secret side letter.
In mid-1991, with the market-share goal unmet, the agreement was renewed, with the 20 percent goal being postponed until the end of 1992 and being put into the text of the treaty.

Market-share figures for the last quarter of 1992 are expected to be announced as early as this week, but it is already clear the figure will fall short of 20 percent. The share is likely to be about 17 percent using the U.S.favored formula and perhaps 19 percent using the formula advocated by Japan.

U.S. government and industry officials have already

started a chorus of complaints, blaming Japan for failure to adhere to the accord. But it might be surprising to hear what several Japan-based executives of American semiconductor companies said Wednesday at a press luncheon. While they agreed there were still difficulties in selling chips in Japan, by and large the trade agreement has worked well in opening the market.

Until the agreement, the executives said, many Japanese companies would not even look at a buying foreign semiconductors. Keith M. Kolerus, president of National Semiconductor Japan, said that at one time, the company's executives were not even allowed inside the gates of a Japanese automobile company to make a sales pitch.

Keiske Yawata, president of LSI Logic KK, the Japanese subsidiary of the Silicon Valley chipmaker, said that as a startup, his company would normally have had to wait 10 to 15 years to establish itself as a trustworthy supplier in Japan and begin receiving large orders. But helped by the trade agreement, business started to flow to LSI in about three years.

The results can also be seen in the numbers. Until 1986, executives have said, foreign market share in Japan never rose much above 10 percent and was 8.6 percent when the chip-trade agreement was signed in 1986. By the third quarter of 1992, foreign companies, which are predom-nantly American, had 15.9 percent by the American formula, and that is expected to climb above 17 percent in the

Given that Japan's semiconductor market is about \$20 billion a year, having 17 percent market share instead of 8.6 percent translates into an extra \$1.7 billion in sales each year for American and other non-Japanese companies. In actuality, since the Japanese market has grown since 1986, foreign sales of semiconductors in Japan in 199) were triple the level in 1986, or about \$3 billion instead of \$1 billion, according to the Electronic Industries Association of Japan.

Price Rise Is Modest In U.S.

Retail Data Ease Inflation Fears

By Lawrence Malkin

NEW YORK - A moderate rise n U.S. consumer prices reported Wednesday helped dampen fears raised just last week that inflation was on the way back.

The Labor Department reported an 0.3 percent rise in the February consumer price index. That was 0.2 of a point less than January, and was a relative relief to markets after an unexpectedly large rise in wholesale prices reported last Friday.

The core rate of inflation --- excluding the more volatile energy component, which fell last month and food, which barely rose at all - duplicated the January rise of 0.5 percent. The bond market rethen headed back up.

The price of the bellwether 30year Treasury bond declined nearly half a point but then regained all of that and more as traders digested the seasonal blips that affected the Consumer Price Index. The yield, moving inversely, ended at 6.86 percent, down from 6.87 on Tuesday.

About that time the Federal Reserve Board also released its February index of industrial production, which showed a steady rise of 0.4 percent, which like the CPI was what Wall Street had predicted.

The stock market avoided the precipitous drop that some analysts had predicted in case of a bad inflation surprise. But blue-chip stocks still lost some ground as inflation fears were not entirely quelled.

The February rise in the core rate was the second in succession, something thing that has not happened since the start of 1991. About half the upward pressure came from the introduction of new spring lines in

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Continental Cancels Big Airbus Order delivery from next year through 1997, and its 26

Unions Say

MUNICH - Deutsche Aerospace AG is planning to cut an additional 3,500 jobs by the end of 1994 on top of the 7,500 layoffs already announced, union sources said Wednesday. in a snicidally competitive market, decided to

DASA Plans

New Layoffs,

Thousands of workers from Deutsche Aerospace were demonstrating at many company sites against the job cuts, union and company officials said. Spokesmen for DASA, a division

of Daimler-Benz AG, and the IG Metall union could not say how many factories were affected by the demonstrations, but the protests affected DASA's main-plants in

A DASA spokesman said figures mentioned by IG Metall of more than 11,000 job cuts were "outlandish" and he could not confirm such clude" that savings by the German defense ministry and in space programs would lead to further job cuts, he added.

Last year, DASA said it was planning to cut its work force of some 70,000 people by 10 percent during 1993 and 1994. A union spokesman said the

protests were partly aimed at DASA management and at the state of Bavaria, Workers called on the state pre-

mier, Max Streibl, to ensure that iobs would be kept in Bavaria.

Separately, DASA, which has agreed to take a 51 percent stake in Fokker NV, may scrap the Fokker 130 project and replace it with a completely new model, according to a report in Het Financieele Dagblad, the Dutch daily.
(Reuers, AFX)

that the DC-10s, nearly 20 years old, burned 39 WILMINGTON, Delaware - A U.S. bankpercent more fuel than the newer Airbuses.

ruptcy judge has allowed Continental Airlines to cancel \$4.2 billion in firm and optional orders for 46 Airbus Industrie A-330 and A-340 airliners. A source in Paris said AMR had no constraints on dropping the DC-10s, which are almost fully depreciated, but was obligated to Continental is operating under court protec-tion from creditors, and the decision by Judge pay Airbus penalties if it returned the leased A-300s. The source said Airbus offered AMR a Helen S. Balick on Tuesday came during a week package of incentives to keep the A-300s, but he declined to say what these were. of hearings on the airline's plan to reorganize and emerge from bankruptcy.

Separately, American Airlines, squeezed like the rest of the airline industry by overcapacity

As compensation for its lost orders from Continental, Airbus agreed to file a \$55 million unsecured claim with the bankruptcy court. If the bankruptcy plan is approved, which seems likely, unsecured claims will be paid with common stock in the twice-reorganized airline.

Continental's 20 firm orders were slated for

options were to be delivered from 1997 to 2000. The \$4.2 billion price tag included spare engines. Airbus's twin-engine A-330 and its longer-

range, four-engine A-340 are the newest planes from the European consortium. Airbus delivered its first A-340 last month to Lufthansa and has a total of 115 on order. It has not made any A-330 deliveries yet, and has a total of 144 on order. Under Continental's plan, the reorganized

company will issue 18.21 million shares of new stock to unsecured creditors and the new principal owners, Air Canada and Air Partners. But major claims are still pending against

Continental, the largest by former pilots of its defunct sister airline, Eastern, for \$1.3 billion. (Bloomberg, UPI, Reiners)

France Debates Fighting Joblessness With Sharing workers at Thomson Tubes Electroniques, a dent of the French Democratic Union, called annual increase in the number of people of

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune

ground 25 McDonnell Douglas DC-10s rather than returning 25 leased Airbus A-300-600s.

airline's parent, AMR Inc., said Wednesday

In a statement in Fort Worth, Texas, the

asking people who have jobs to share t with those who don't? That is the crux of a question being posed

in France, as politicians, corporate officials and union leaders debate whether the concept of job-sharing can make a dent in the country's mounting jobless total, now approaching 3 million, or 10.5 percent of the active working population.

The answer may prove useful for the rest of Europe, where average unemployment has just topped 10 percent, and where it is likely to get worse as major European companies such as Philips, Piat and Volkswagen plan

Some companies, such as Hewlett Packard France, Axa Assurances and Rhône-Poulenc, have not waited for the debate to be resolved. In recent months, they have announced innovative programs that use jobsharing as part of their plans to save current jobs and create new ones.

unit of Thomson-CSF, voted to accept a it a solution of despair." PARIS — Can an industrialized nation solve its chronic unemployment problem by solve its chronic unemployment problem by agreed to forgo a meaningful pay raise and to work five fewer days per year.

Instead, a joint RPR-UDF platform seeks to address unemployment by reducing the and to work five fewer days per year.

The approach of France's legislative elec-tions, which will be held the next two Sundays, has pushed the issue to the fore, as two environmentalist parties and the Socialists -who are likely to be turned out of office -have latched onto the concept as a response to unemployment that they hope to keep alive in the two years leading up to the 1995 presidential election. The debate on work-sharing indicates

how important a theme unemployment has become in this campaign," said Eric Taze-Bernard, economist with Banque Indosuez. "All the political parties are trying to offer

An indication that the job-sharing concept has gained force could be seen in the opposition's vitriolic reaction. Last week, Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris and president of the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic party, said job-sharing as a policy was "a stupid and dangerous idea." Alain Madelin, a depu-On Wednesday, a majority of the 2,056 ty in the National Assembly and vice presi-

social contributions required of new employees. The conservatives, set to take control of the French government, argue that it would cost less to effectively subsidize employer contributions than to pay unemployment The search for solutions to joblessness has

been heightened by a round of economic and demographic studies indicating there is almost no way France can "grow" itself out of the problem. Even with an average economic prowth of 3 percent — an optimistic scenario. given the current flat economy - economists for the French Planning Commission predict that unemployment will remain over 10 percent. With an average growth of 2 percent, unemployment would increase to a range of 11.2 percent to 11.6 percent, they say.

The problem, they say, is that the positive effects of economic growth will be negated by expected gains in productivity of 2 percent to 2.5 percent a year and by a 1 percent

(Bloomberg, Reuters, AFP)

working age.

ter growth of 5 percent to 6 percent for 10 years, "In the present international political climate, this goal is utopian," said Jean-Paul Fitoussi, president of OFCE, a public economic forecasting agency.

In some ways, job-sharing is being tast as an improved version of a decade-old measure. In 1981, the newly elected government of François Mitterrand, responding to Com-munist Party pressures, instituted a 39-hour workweek with compensation fixed at the previous 40-hour levels. That policy, sold as a measure to create jobs, had little effect, and even the Socialists

acknowledge that it was a mistake. Between 1981 and 1992, salaried employment in France rose by only 6 percent, to 14.7 million, while the number of job-seekers in the period soared 55 percent, to almost 3 million. Some proponents, however, now say the approach will work if the reduction in work

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Papua New Guinea Settles With Foreign Miners

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea - The Papua New Guinea government, settling a high-stakes dispute with foreign mining compa-

nies, said Wednesday that it would pay them 138.75 million kina (\$142.8 million) to increase its holdng in the giant Porgera gold mine. The amnouncement ended a peri-od of tension that begin last year when the newly elected government of Prime Minister Paias Wingti said it wanted a bigger interest in the mine — one of the largest out-

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side South Africa — because it was richer and more profitable than owned by Hanson PLC of Britain.

previously thought.
Papua New Guinea, which now has a 10 percent stake in the mine. will buy an additional 5 percent share from each of its three Australian partners, Placer Pacific, Highlands Gold and Renison Goldfields Consolidated. Each of the four parties will thus have a 25 percent stake. Highlands is 65 percent owned

good for the gold sector and the Porgera partners," said Peter Rudd, mining analyst with the Australian brokers McKinley Wilson & Co. "It will remove the uncertainty, which has been hanging over the project for the last six

months, and could clear the air for

other big projects waiting in the by MIM Holdings of Australia, Placer Pacific is 76 percent owned by Placer Dome of Canada, and Campbell Anderson, managing director of Renison, said: "It is a good solution to a problem that never should have happened." Bill Hundy, company secretary at Plac-

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er, said: "It is the best we could have expected." Analysis said overseas mining companies had been closely watching the outcome. Had the compensation to the three miners been deemed too low, it could have damaged the resource-rich country's

"The announcement will be

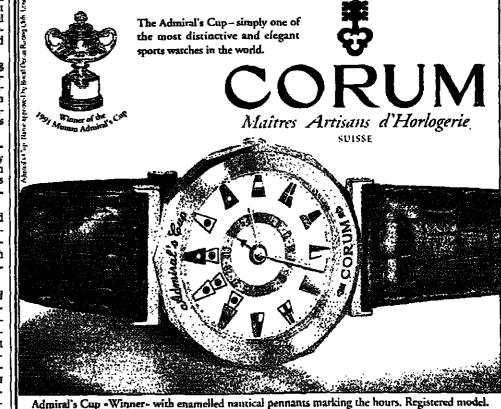
ability to attract foreign capital. Under the new pact, the government will pay the \$142 million by the year 2009 out of proceeds from the mine. Until then, the companies will be entitled to the tax depreciation benefit of their former stakes.

The government last year had accused the foreign partners of intentionally misleading the government about production and cash flow at the mine, a charge the partners denied.

In the agreement announced Wednesday, the government retracted those accusations. The mining and petroleum minister, Masket langalio, said in Parliament that the government was "now saiisfied that the increases in resources at Porgera over the past three years were the result of ongoing exploration and technical reas-

The Porgera gold deposit, one of

1 THE FIRST INDEPENDENT RUSSIAN STATES LICENSED AIR the richest gold discoveries in the world in the last half-century, was CHARTER CO. found during expansion in the 1980s. Its total recoverable re-sources are now estimated at 12.25 CHARTER • SALES • MANAGEMENT million ounces of gold, 2.5 million above the original forecast. in 1992, the mine produced 1.5 ALG AEROLEASING million ounces, at a cash cost of production of about \$90 an ounce. ASIA 65 733 53 24 Geneva 41-22/798 45 10



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Dollar Firm as Eyes Turn to Bundesbank

Crompiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar finished steady against the Deutsche mark and the yen Wednesday as investors waited to see whether Germany's central bank would reduce interest rates Thursday, traders and analysts said.

The dollar closed at 1.6617 DM

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and 117.20 yen, compared with 1.6646 DM and 117.05 yen. "The whole market is fixating on whether the Bundesbank is going to cut rates tomorrow," said Thomas Benfer, senior market representa-tive at the Bank of Montreal in

At the Bundesbank's biweekly central council meeting Thursday. some traders and analysts expect the bank to lower its key discount rate to 7.5 percent from 8.0 percent to spur economic growth in Germany and ease tensions in the European Community's exchange-

rate mechanism.
The Bundesbank last cut interest rates on Feb. 4, when it reduced its discount rate to 8.0 percent from 8.25 percent and cut its Lombard

The uona 1ch to 1.6550 francs.

The dollar rose to 1.5325 Swiss francs from 1.5255 francs on Tuesrate to 9.0 percent from 9.5 percent. The discount rate in the United

"If you believed the signals this week, you'd bet the ranch that the Bundesbank will ease," said Carl Amendola, vice president at Bayerische Hypotheken & Wechsel Bank in New York

Others, however, said the central bank probably would consider Germany's budget deficit too large to allow for an easing of monetary

The U.S. Labor Department's monthly consumer price index rose 0.3 percent in February, after an increase of 0.5 percent in January. But analysts said the "core" inflation rate, which excludes food and energy prices, was the key fig-ure, rising by a higher-than-expected 0.5 percent for the second con-secutive month. They said the price report supported the dollar, at least in the short term, because it improved chances the Federal Re-serve would ultimately raise U.S. interest rates — making the dollar more attractive to investors.

Elsewhere, the pound rose to \$1.4526 from \$1.4485 Tuesday as the dollar fell to 5.6483 French

day and slipped to 1.606 lire from

PRICES: Inflation Fears Quieted

(Continued from first finance page) few high-paying and secure jobs on offer. Allen Sinai of Boston Co. clothing and upkeep; prices had fallen during the second half of last year as discounts attracted shoppers. Transportation costs rose 0.5 percent, reflecting airline-fare increases, higher gasoline prices and new year increases in public-trans-

These increases were seen as normal for the start of a recovery, but they raised the question of whether

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worse was to come. Most economists said 'No' and stuck by the consensus forecast of 3 percent consumer inflation this year, al-though some said they might raise that figure by half a point.

"We are probably coming out of the low end of the inflation rate for the cycle but we are not going back to the increases of past cycles. The structure of the economy has changed too much for that, said Henry Kaufman, who runs his own money market consulting firm.

He stressed the new international environment with sluggish economies in Europe and Japan, and heavy global competition not only in goods but in low-wage and mobile labor from Eastern Europe and Latin America keeping a lid on

In the United States last year. unit labor costs rose an almost invisible 0.4 percent, held down by corporate restructuring that

Economic Advisers noted that low unit labor costs were one of the best predictors of low inflation. Increases in U.S. productivity implies

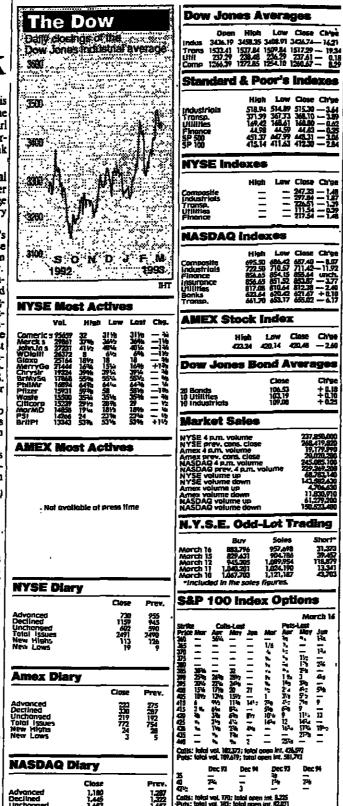
that these costs will continue low. "This is an entirely different situation from the recoveries of five and 10 years ago," Mr. Sinai said. "Break-even points for business are lower than they have been for 20 years. With wages pegged low and interest rates falling, it does not take much price inflation for companies to make money."

■ Semiconductor Stocks Off Wall Street stocks' decline was led by drug and semiconductor issues,

Bloomberg Business News reported The Dow Jones industrial average fell 16.21 to 3.426.74. Declining common stocks outnumbered advancers by almost 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. About 240 million shares changed hands. Drug stocks plunged for the sec-

ond day on pessimistic earnings forecasts from Eli Lilly and Marion Merrell Dow. Merck fell 11/2 to 36%. Pfizer dropped 1% to 58% and Johnson & Johnson declined 1% to 40%. Chipmakers also slumped after

the Commerce Department decided not to put heavy tariffs on South Korean computer chips. The decision could lead to lower U.S. chip prices. Intel lost 5 to 114%, Texas Instruments fell 234 to 59% and Mi-



Software by France Télécom

PARIS -- France Télécom will announce Thursday it has developed a line of software products to facilitate communication between personal computers, a company spokesman said.

Separately, the telephone company will announce a partnership agree ment with Microsoft Corp., the spokesman said Wednesday.

No details of the Microsoft agreement were available, but Dean Ratcliff, software analyst for Dataquest Europe, a research concern, said France Télécom may announce that it is using Microsoft's Modular Windows software to develop its own products or that it intends to sell Microsoft's electronic mail so

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Nations Bank Buying Into Derivatives

CHICAGO (Combined Dispatches) — Nations Bank, the huge Southcm banking company created in a merger last year, said Wednesday it
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NationsBank's chairman and chief executive, Hugh McColl, said at a news conference that the acquisition of Chicago Research & Trading news conference that the acquisition of Chicago Research & Trading news conference that the acquisition of Chicago Research & Trading news conference that the acquisition of Chicago Research & Trading news as CRT, would "significantly enhance the capabilities of Croup, known as CRT, would "significantly enhance the capabilities of NationsBank said the purchase, estimated at \$225 million should have a positive impact on earnings ner share million, should have a positive impact on earnings per share.

NationsBank, the fourth-largest U.S. bank, with \$118 billion in assets,

has been aggressively seeking out expansion opportunities, but it is constrained by laws that keep it from making large acquisitions of banks outside of the Southeast. Earlier this year, it agreed to buy MNC outside of the Southeast. Earlier this year, it agreed to buy MNC Financial Inc. It has a very active bond-trading desk and it has been seeking to increase its share of the large corporate-loan market.

USG Files for Bankruptcy Protection

WILMINGTON, Delaware (Bloomberg) — USG Corp., a Chicago-based building-materials company, filed Wednesday for protection from creditors, citing a prolonged downturn in the gypsum wallboard industry. In the Chapter 11 filing, USG listed liabilities of \$3.1 billion and assets of \$1.8 billion.

USG presented the bankruptcy court with a prepackaged reorganiza-tion plan calling for insecured debt holders to receive \$75 million in new senior 1995 notes and \$25 million in new senior 1998 notes, in exchange

for their \$100 million in 1991 senior notes. Under the plan, \$300 million in bank term loans might be converted into an equal amount of extended maturity 10% percent senior notes. Principal payments now due would be deferred until December 1994, while loan maturities would be extended to 2000 from 1996.

6 Firms Agree to Standardize Unix

NEW YORK (NYT) - IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Sun Microsystems and three other computer companies announced Wednesday steps to standardize their versions of the Unix software operating system to prepare for the challenge of Microsoft Corp.'s NT system, which is

prepare for the challenge of Microsoft Corp.'s N1 system, which is expected later this year.

The three other companies agreeing to the standards are the Santa Cruz. Operation, Univel and Unix System Laboratories.

The six have agreed to standards intended to give customers a desktoft computing environment that will look the same for any of their customers and to allow programmers to design applications for many computers. They have also agreed to adopt common software products for linking computers in networks, and endorsed standards in the fields of graphics, multimedia and object technology.

Borden Unlikely to Match Estimates

AMELIA ISLAND, Florida (Bloomberg) — Borden Inc. said Wednesday it expected to earn about \$2 a share in 1993, slightly less than analysts had forecast, as the food giant continues its broad restructuring plan.

Anthony D'Amato, chairman and chief executive of the New York-based concern, said that first-quarter earnings would fall short of analysts' estimates of about 30 cents a share. The company expects to report lower profit on operations at all four of its operating divisions.

Mr. D'Amato said the effect of organizational change a new marketing.

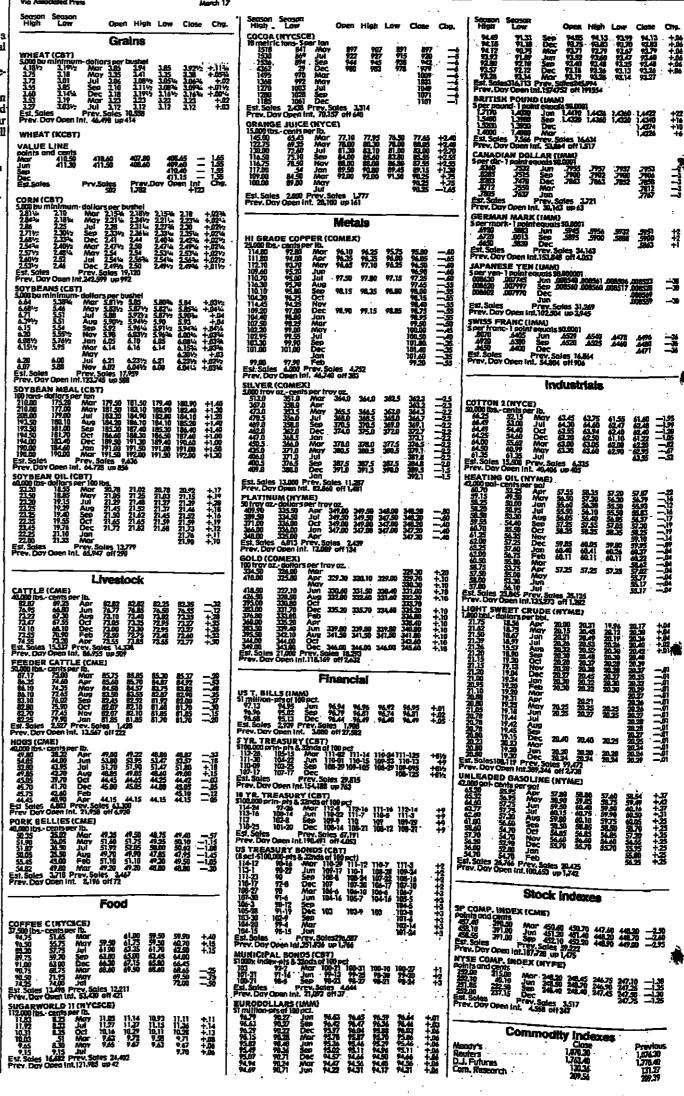
Mr. D'Amato said the effect of organizational change, a new marketin program and divestimes of several business lines would not be felt un-the second half of 1993.

Seagram Earnings Decline by 77%

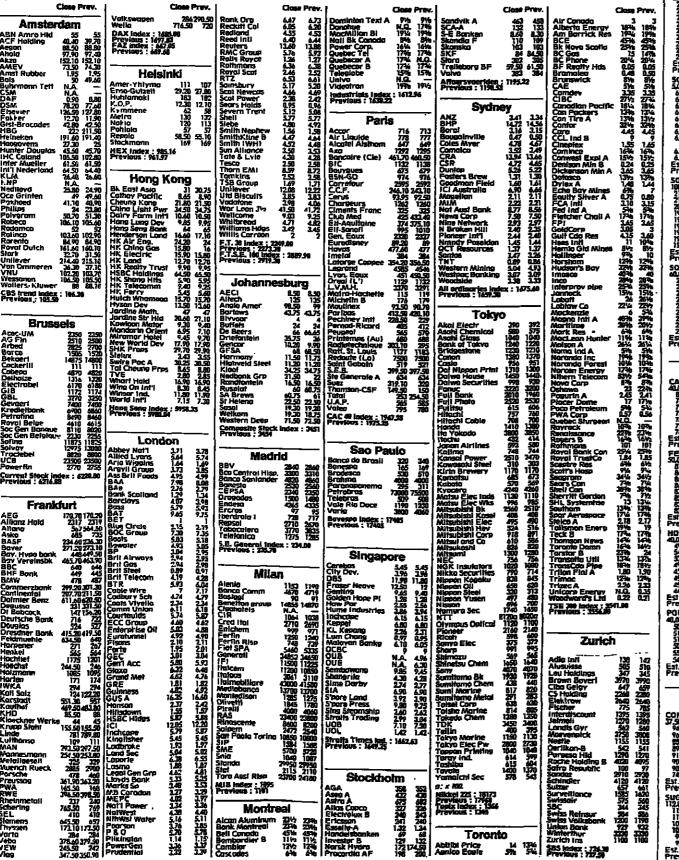
MONTREAL (Bloomberg)—Seagram Co. said Wednesday its fourthquarter earnings had dropped 77 percent from a year earlier, largely as
the result of charges tied to accounting changes.

Net income in the quarter ended Jan. 31 numbled to \$46 million, or 12
cents a share, from \$197 million, or 52 cents, a year earlier. The beverage
company's latest results include \$100 million in charges.

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Hoogovens Posts Loss, Omits Payout half of this year would be "at the

By Barbara Smit Special to the Herald Tribune

AMSTERDAM — Punmeled by a weak and overcrowded European steel market. Hoogovens NV posted Wednesday a 1992 loss of 595 million guilders (\$319.5 million).

The company's chairman predicted improved market conditions by summer, but several analysis were skeptical of that outlook.

Affected by overcapacity and falling prices, the Dutch steel and aluminum group posted the net loss on sales that fell to 7.72 billion guilders, from 8.10 billion guilders in 1991. The company, which had a of 51 million guilders in 1991, said it would omit a dividend for the second consecutive year.

The loss included a charge of 370 million guilders for a restructuring that has cut about 2.300 jobs in the company's steel business. Its net operating loss was 225 million guilders, most of which was incurred during the second half.

Still, the figures were slightly better than had been forecast, and the company's stock rose 2.30 guilders to close at 27,30 guilders. Hoogovens, which is based in Beverwijk, warned last autumn of a serious market deterioration, and it had since forecast an operating loss of 250 million guilders for the

Structural overcapacity in the steel sector, estimated at 15 percent, and an average 6 percent price decline in the Hoogovens product range last year, partly caused by cheap imports from Eastern Europe, were blamed for the results.

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36.000 from today's 265,000. But

that won't be enough. After a tug-of-war with General Motors, VW

hired José Ignacio López de Arrior-

tua, a known cost-cutter, on Tues-

day as its production and purchas-

ing chief to help carry out a much

more far-reaching restructuring. Ferdinand Piech, VW's new

chairman, warned recently that the

German industry faced its worst

crisis since 1945, telling workers at

Wolfsburg that massive job losses

were unavoidable. Until now,

union officials and representatives

of the regional government on VW's board had largely blocked

any draconian cutbacks at the com-

Ford which turned its North American operations around in the 1980s, confronts a similar challenge today in Europe, where it

plans to complete a cutback of

Probably the most vulnerable European automaker is Fiat, which

has done poorly outside its home base in Italy. Even worse, analysts

say. Fiat suffers from a reputation

for the worst quality among the

France's state-owned Renault is

the best example of a company that

has already been forced to rethink

its whole operation in order to sur-

vive. On the verge of extinction less

than a decade ago, it has been gaining ground recently by turning out

stylish, affordable new models. Re-

nault was the only mainstream car-

maker which was able to boost its

at the University of Wales. "It real-

ly did once look as if they were going down the tubes."
"Without that threat, I doubt

whether Levy would have been able

to bring about the changes he did," he said, referring to former Renault

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world's major manufacturers.

Maarten van Veen, chairman of Hoogovens, said results for the first

same level" as the last half of 1992. But, although aluminum prices show no sign of improving this year, he predicted that conditions in the steel market would be better before June Mr. van Veen said price in-

creases of as much as 15 percent for its steel products as of April 1, which the company had announced together with Thyssen of Germany, British Steel and Usinor-Sacilor of France, had been accepted by the

But Richard Brakenhoff, an analyst at Pierson, Heldring & Pierson in Amsterdam, said: "The market is not a social-welfare institute created to subsidize the steel industry. As long as there is too much steel around, there is not a chance that the market will ac-

cept a price increase."

René Verhoef, an analyst at Paribas Bank Nederland, added: "The automobile, construction and engineering industries aren't thinking go ahead without Switzerland. about price increases at the moment." He said the company would be fortunate to escape a further

Hoogovens, which exports about percent of its production to the United States, will also be affected by antidumping duties of about 25 percent imposed by Washington at ast until the end of May.

Nevertheless, some analysis were confident about the cost-cutting measures introduced last year. "Hoogovens are doing the right thing with their cutbacks," said Philip van den Berg, an analyst at Goldman Sachs & Co. in London. taking into account a potential re-

CARS: For Europe, the Crisis Has Come Just-in-Time

were lulled into complacency by

of the Berlin Wall as West Ger-

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Mr. Ludvigsen, the industry con-sultant, calculated that European

assembly plants alone, currently

employing more than 450,000

workers, would need to shed

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Still, for all the strides such man-

Bayer Doesn't Like the Look of 1993

LEVERKUSEN, Germany --- Bayer AG's profit and sales will be flat, at best, in 1993 because of the worldwide economic slump and increased competition from Asian and East European producers, the German chemical company's chief executive said Wednesday. "It's too early to judge 1993 in mid-March," said the executive, Mapfred

Schneider. "But one thing we can say without hesitation: The start was less than satisfac-In the first two months of 1993, group sales dropped 10.7 percent to 6.49 billion Deutsche, marks (\$3.9 billion), from a year earlier. With the chemicals business unlikely to

recover this year, 1993 can only be equal to

last year than chemicals, and information slashed its dividend to 11 DM from 13 DM. technology.

on the Frankfurt exchange. "It's a known fact that the German chemical industry hasn't quite overcome the profit slump yet," said Helga Balensiefer, analyst at

The stock fell 1.90 DM to close at 271.20

Bethmann Bank in Frankfurt. "A turnaround before mid-1993 is very unlikely. In the meantime, Bayer's only hope is a

recovery in the United States, Ms. Balensieler said. "If the U.S. economic motor starts running. German chemicals are likely to profit from that — and pretty fast," she said. In 1992, Bayer's pretax profit fell 16 per-

1992, or worse, Mr. Schneider said. Bayer cent to 2.67 billion DM. Group sales decimed also sells pharmaceuticals, which did better 2.8 percent to 41.20 billion DM. Bayer

The one business sector that still had rising sales in 1993 was pharmaceuticals and that will be hit hard by the effects of the German health-care reform this year, Mr. Schneider said. "The effects exceed our worst expectations." he said.

Price cuts and controls, and prescription limits, have had a dramatic effect on Bayer's drug operations, he said.

In the first two months of this year, Bayer had a loss of 35 million DM in prescribed drugs. That compared with the 50 million DM loss forecast by Bayer for the whole year.

EC and Partners Sign Revised Pact

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"We think this agreement will give an important signal to EC and EFTA economic operators at a time when they need a signal for growth," Sweden's undersecretary of state, Frank Belfrage, said at the signing ceremony. Sweden is the current president of EFTA.

Ambassadors to the 18 partici pating nations signed a protocol enshrining changes to the European Economic Area accord that were made necessary when Swiss voters ruled out participation in a Dec. 6 referendum.

The EEA, once ratified, will extend the EC's single market to the The shares now look attractive, six remaining EFTA members — Austria, Finland, Iceland, Norway. Sweden and Liechtenstein. The

modest by comparison with the

To allow time to adjust, Europe's

Japanese exports to the European

Community at a level of no more

the end of the decade. Any rise in

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design prowess, however, even the Japanese automakers are having

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created will rival the North Ameria date that many admit is ambitious.

can Free Trade Agreement of the Belgium has said it will have diffi-

The EC Commission's chief negocountries to give ratification the tricht treaty on European union. "highest priority." to allow the pact

How to Make Polluters Pay

Agence France-Presse BRUSSELS - The European tions of the EEA itself. Community launched a debate Wednesday on how to get environ- Finland and Sweden already have mental offenders to repair the dam- begun negotiations to become full age they have caused. The environ-members of the European Commument commissioner. Ioannis nity. Norway is expected to do so Paleokrassas, presented a paper that soon and the EEA is widely seen as supports no-fault liability, where a stepping stone. persons or organizations can be "It will facilitate the enlargement made to pay for pollution damage process" of the European Commu-

when negligence cannot be proved.

Trade Association agreed Wednes-day to changes in their common as the world's biggest free-trade and Spain, which says the accord is narket part that will allow them to gone, has threatened to link ratificatiator. Horst Krenzler, urged all tion to the fate of the stalled Maas-

> Switzerland will take observer status in EFTA on matters related to the European Economic Area. allowing the government to keep an institutional link with the market. Bern will not take part in institu-

Of the EFTA nations, Austria.

stemming from their actions even nity, Mr. Belfrage said.

The Wages of Devaluation

BRUSSELS - The pound's devaluation, which has given Britain its best hope of economic recovery, now looks like offering the only immediate prospect of making a dent in the government's massive

The devaluation since the pound was removed from the exchangerate mechanism last September should reduce Britain's portion of the European Community's budget by nearly 355 million European currency units (\$447 million) this year. EC Commission sources said Wednesday. Italy, the other big devaluer, stands to save nearly twice as much, or almost 726 million Ecus.

Both countries benefit because member states' share of the EC budget is based on their wealth as calculated in Ecus. So although the devaluations have made Britain and Italy poorer relative to other EC countries, their government coffers will end up richer. The cost of hard money, meanwhile, will be steep. France's so-far

successful defense of the franc will cost it an extra 1.05 billion Ecus in EC budget payments, sources said. And Germany, the biggest net EC contributor, will have to pony up an added 1.55 billion Ecus.

At Minorco, A Lift From Minerals

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Minorco SA said Wednesday that its pretax profit rose 3.4 percent in the six months ended Dec. 31, as the mining and finance concern's losses on gold operations were offset by better returns from industrial minerals.

Minorco, which is 60 percentowned jointly by Anglo-American Corp. of South Africa and De Beers Group, had pretax profit of \$109.2 million in its financial first half, up from \$105.6 million in the yearearlier period. Sales rose 8.9 percent to \$607.8 million from \$558

Net profit before one-time items rose to \$101.4 million from \$98 million, Minorco, based in Luxembourg, said it would pay a first-half dividend of 19 cents a share. "A strong performance by the in-

dustrial-minerals and base-metals segments was offset by the losses from gold and agribusiness, giving a marginally improved performance over the previous half-year," Minorco's chairman, Julian Ogilvie Thompson, said in a statement. Mr. Thompson said the compa-

ny's financial reserves and recent efficiency efforts had put it in a good position to benefit from any upturn in the world economy in He said that at Minorco's Inde-

pendence Mining Co., gold sales of 147,000 ounces were 15 percent lower than in the same period last year. "This factor, coupled with the

lower gold price, resulted in a disappointing financial performance for the six months." Mr. Thompson said of the mining division's results.

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 AGA Group AB, the Swedish producer of gases for industrial and medical use, said it had earned 1.48 billion kronor (\$190 million) in 1992, up 3.5 percent from 1.43 billion kronor in 1991.

· East Asiatic Co. said it had a net loss in 1992 of 990 million Danish kroner (\$150 million), after a 1991 profit of 330 million kroner. Air Inter, the French domestic airline that is a member of the Air France Group, limited its 1992 loss to 71 million francs (\$12.6 million), an

• Elf Aquitaine sales fell to 200.56 billion francs in 1992 from 200.67 billion a year earlier, the company said. Linde AG said profit before extraordinary items rose to 530.4 million

Deutsche marks (\$312 million) in 1992, from 528.4 million in 1991. Poland's ruling coalition has agreed to rally behind a long-delayed mass privatization program, boosting its chances of being passed by parlia-

• Kansallis-Osake-Pankki's chief executive officer. Pertti Voutilainen, told the bank's annual meeting that KOP would halve its 1992 pretax loss of 3.7 billion markkaa (\$617 million) this year.

• Repsol SA said it would offer 30 million shares through its institutional piacement, 12 million of which will go to the United States, 7 million to Britain, 6 million to Europe, 3.5 million to Spain and 1.5 million to the rest of the world. Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP, AFX, Knight-Ridder

Olivetti Trading Inquiry Is Sought AFP-Exicl News

MILAN - An Italian stockholders group asked Wednesday for an insider-trading inquiry into an Olivetti executive's reported denial last week that a capital increase was upcoming, when in fact it was. The Assorisparmio association asked the market regulator, Consoh, to

investigate remarks by Olivetti SpA's managing director. Corrado Passera. According to the association, Mr. Passera said in London last week that Olivetti would not undertake a capital increase in the short term. But on Monday, it did announce a 903 billion lire (\$560 million) rights issue. Olivetti shares fell 7.5 percent last week ahead of the announcement of the rights issue. The stock fell 20 percent Tuesday after the announcement. and was fixed down another 4.5 percent Wednesday at 1.745 lire.

Even before the recent plunge in peans, if they play their cards right, won't just be handing the market sales, Europe's carmakers already had plans to shed about 50,000 jobs over to Japan," said Mr. Ludvig-

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ufacturers as Renault, Peugeot and Japan's market share is supposed

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years, they fall short of the efficien- tories, largely in Britain, where

Compared with Japanese automakers, who typically require about 20 hours of labor to assemble a car, several European

roughly 30 hours, according to Mr.
Jones, a co-author of "The Machine That Changed the World," but it is likely that the limit will be scaled back for 1993 to reflect the market.

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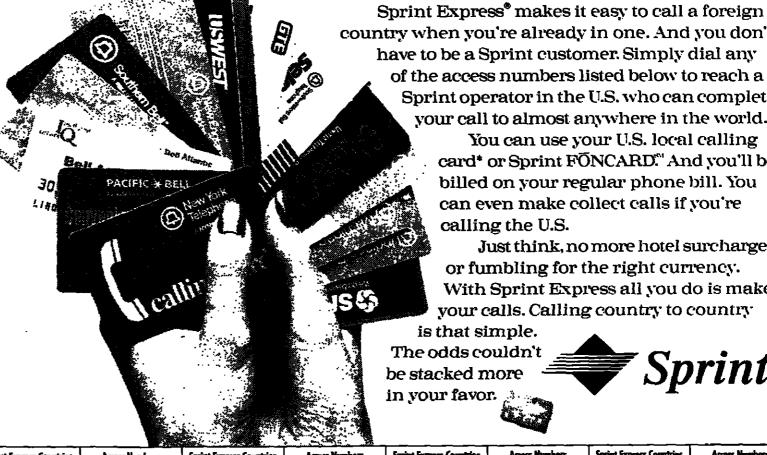
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subsidized by new taxes.

The environmentalist party, the Greens, has proposed cutting the workweek to 35 hours immediately and to 30 hours by the end of the century. Workers earning less than 8,000 francs (about \$1,410) a month would continue to receive their present pay, while those earning more would have their salaries cut by 6 to 8

percent for each 10 percent reduction in hours.

Alain Lipietz, the Greens' economic specialist, says the shift to a 35-hour week would lead to the creation of "1 million to 2 million jobs" without affecting companies' profits or compet ilive positions.

"On the macroeconomic level, the idea is based on the simple observation that the number of hours worked by a country is fixed, and that if everyone accepts to work fewer hours, the remaining work can be absorbed by the unemployed," Mr. Lipietz said.

Another environmental party, Ecology Generation, proposes a 35-hour workweek without salary cuts. It would finance the plan by imposing new energy and pollution taxes and increasing an existing general social tax.

The Socialists have offered several variations on the theme. Laurent Fabius, a former prime minister, has asked for a 32-hour, four-day workweek. Pierre Bérégovoy, the current prime

workweek. Pierre Beregovoy, the current prime minister, is a proponent of a 35-hour week, but only if accepted by other members of the European Community. Martine Aubry, the current labor minister.

said that a shift to a 37-hour week, accompa-

nied by a near freeze in wages over a five-year

But Mr. Taze-Bernard of Banque Indosucz said he is "skeptical" of such claims, noting that a variety of studies have been conducted in.

He said a mandatory nationwide job-sharing policy would make little sense on a macroeconomic level because, for it to work, France would have to keep its factories going full time, bringing per-unit production costs down while producing more goods.

"But demand wouldn't necessarily rise just because production did," he said.

Nevertheless, job-sharing, some experts say, could prove a valuable response to unemployment if left as a voluntary measure, perhaps sided by tax incentives, that companies and their workers could employ if it met their par-Such was the case with Hewlett-Packard

which has just adopted a job-sharing program which has just adopted a job-sharing program at its circuit-board plant in Grenoble after four months of negotiations with the plant's two unions. The plan is intended to save 250 jobs at the plant and ultimately create 100 new ones. "With the price of personal computers dropping by half, we were faced with cutting our costs in order to remain competitive, or else moving production to Singapore," said Anne-Marie Gibert, spokeswoman for the American

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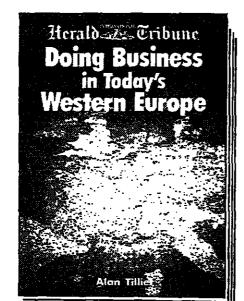
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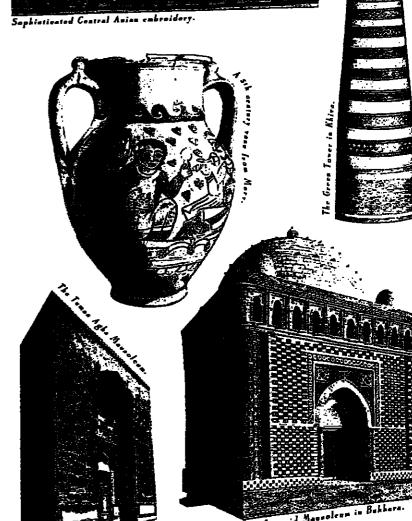
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'Real-Name' Delay **Lifts Seoul Stocks**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SEOUL - Share prices rose strongly in moderate trading Wednesday on news of deregulation plans for some industries and postponement of a so-called realname system for share deals.

The composite index rose 25.18 points, or 3.9 percent, to 663.05 after President Kim Young Sam said the government had decided to postpone requiring the use of real names in financial transactions.

Koreans Cheer U.S. Chip Duty

SEOUL - South Korean chipmakers reacted with relief on Wednesday after the United States imposed lower-than-expected final antidumping duties on semiconductors, margins that hardly affect exports.

There will be little impact on exports and profits, the Korea Semiconductor Industry Association said.

The main companies involved are Goldstar Electron Co., Hyundai Group's Hyundai Electronics Co. and Samsung Electronics Co. Trade Minister Kim Chul

Su described the ruling as a "fair judgment" by the U.S. Commerce Department.

Analysts said the final du ties, ranging from 0.74 to 7.19 percent, had taken into account the adverse effect higher chip prices would have on the U.S. computer industry.

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real-name system for the time being" an official was quoted as saying, adding, "what is most important now is to stimulate the

stagnant economy." Mr. Kim had promised in the election campaign to put the real-name system into force for all financial and business transactions. to eliminate tax evasion and fraud.

Seoul's main stock market index has fallen 9.2 percent since the beginning of the year. Analysts attrib-uted part of the decline to investor fears that a real-name system would be put into effect.

Brokers also said institutions had bought aggressively Wednes-day on news that the government intended to lift a number of regulations on several industries.

Electrical issues did well after antidumping duties imposed by the United States on Korean semiconductors turned out to be lower than expected. (AFX, Bloomberg)

GE Capital Rides the Dragon U.S. Firm Wants to Issue More Asia Bonds

HONG KONG - General Electric Capital Corp. hopes to sell four to five so-called dragon bonds in U.S. dollars over the next two years as part of an expansion plan for the Asian region, its treasurer said Wednesday.

The company, which is the finance subsidiary of General Electric Co. of the United States, will within the next few days become the first corporate borrower to tap the dragon bond market. The issue will raise between \$200 million and \$300 million and will have a maturity of three to five years.

The treasurer, Jeffrey Werner, said at a news

conference in Hong Kong that there was no reason why Asia could not be a significant source of funding for GE Capital. "I hope to be back here by the end of the year, depending on market acceptance obviously, and I hope to be here two or three times next year," he said.

Dragon bonds are those exclusively sold and

listed in Asia, other than Japan, and are denominated in a currency that is different from that of the issuer's home country.

Mr. Werner said that GE Capital, which has stakes of between 30 percent and 50 percent in four

finance companies in Asia, intended to expand rapidly in the region.

The four companies are Taiwan Acceptance Corp., United Merchants Finance in Hong Kong. Astra Credit in Indonesia and Seabane Financial Services in Malaysia.

Mr. Werner said he expected other corporate issuers to follow GE Capital into the dragon bond market. "If we are successful and can do a couple more there will be greater activity among corporates issuing here," he said.

As the dragon bond market matures, GE Capital would like to see it mirror pricing in the muchmore developed Eurobond market, Mr. Werner said. The company is seeking to raise between \$8 billion and \$10 billion in the world's capital markets this year.

The timing of the launch of the current GE Capital dragon bond issue will depend on U.S. dollar capital markets, said Albert Cobetto, a senior vice president at Lehman Brothers Asia. Lehman Brothers Securities is the lead manager.

GE Capital and Lehman Brothers declined to discuss the pricing of the issue, which will be listed on the Hong Kong and Singapore stock exchanges.

Auto Boom In China **Aids Jardine**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG - A boom in Mercedes-Benz car sales in Hong Kong and China gave Jardine International Motor Holdings Ltd. a 145.5 percent increase in profit last year, the company said Wednesday. Profit climbed to \$59.46 million from \$24,22 million in 1991, while revenue grew to \$910.95 million

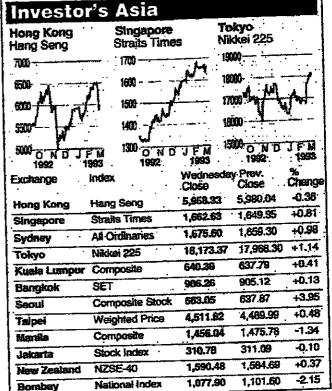
from \$631.13 million. Southern Star, the company's joint venture with Mercedes-Benz that sells into China, posted a 280 percent increase in sales in 1992 over the previous year, the company said. Figures were not available. If nothing happens to upset the economy in China, it is highly likely that this year China sales will be substantially better than last year's. said Anthony Nightingale, managing director of Jardine Pacific.

Mr. Nightingale added a note of caution, however, saying the China market was historically volatile. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

■ Shenzhen to Use Dollars

In a bid to lure more foreign investors. China's fledgling Shenzhen stock exchange will begin quoting a group of shares reserved for foreigners in U.S. dollars next Monday, an exchange official said Wednesday.

according to an Associated Press dispatch from Hong Kong. Shenzhen's move on its B shares is expected to counter the depreciation of the yean and put the market on a more equal footing with the Shanghai exchange, which has always denominated its stocks in



Very briefly:

 Eastman Kodak Co.'s Japanese unit paid eight college graduates 2.5 million yen (\$21,150) each for reneging on a promise to employ them, a company spokesman said.

 Japan Air Lines Co. said it would can the number of its weekly cargo flights in the Pacific region to 22, from 25 at present, beginning in April. Malaysian International Shipping Corp. posted a 8.4 percent drop in its financial 1992 net profit, to 503.9 million ringgit (\$201.4 million).

 Cunard Lines Ltd. of Britain announced the creation of a tripartite joint venture, based in Hong Kong, to tap into the fast-growing cruise market in Asia. Partners are AIG Associates Ltd. and IMC Holdings Ltd. Malaysia Airlines may defer taking delivery of some of more than 60 Boeing Co. jettiners it has ordered through 1995, the national news agency Bernama reported; deliveries scheduled for this year would not be affected and no orders would be canceled.

Reuters, AFX, Knight-Ridder, AFP, Bloomberg, AP

Despite Cathay, Swire's Earnings Look Strong

HONG KONG - Swire Pacific, one of Hong Kong's largest conglomerates, is expected to report on Thursday that it had a bumper year in 1992 with an increase in after-tax profit between 17.2 percent to 48.5 percent, analysis

said Wednesday. Analysis' forecasts for the company's net profit after taxes range from 3.6 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$461 million) to 4.56 billion dollars for the calendar year.

"The company's rental income is up and with development profits and earnings from their other small businesses they should do fairly well," said Roland Bruce, an analyst at Stan-

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dard Chartered Securities, who sees net profit at 4.4 billion dollars.

Analysts said the company could be hit by the overall softness of the aviation industry. Some 46 percent of Swire's earnings come from Hong Kong's flagship carrier, Cathay Pacific. Cathay announced on March 11 a 1.9 percent

rise in net profit after taxes and minority pay-ments for 1992. Profit rose to 3.01 billion dollars. Digby Falkiner, a senior analyst at Morgan Grenfell, said. We expect an 8 percent decline at Cathay in 1993 and some recovery in 1994 That'll take a bite out of Swire."

Nevertheless, Mr. Falkiner estimates that Swire's profit should increase between 9 per-

cent to 12 percent over the next three years. Swire has a number of other interests besides aviation. Its Swire Properties is involved in

property development and rentals. The company dabbles in retail, owns a bottling company and an interest in a container terminal. In the short term, analysts are focusing on a massive apartment development in Hong Kong's Mid-Levels district. Some 26 percent of Swire's

earnings come from property, analysts said. Analysts said the Robinson Place sales will be an indicator of how well Swire will do in the years to come. The project is behind schedule, they said, but units should go on sale in May.

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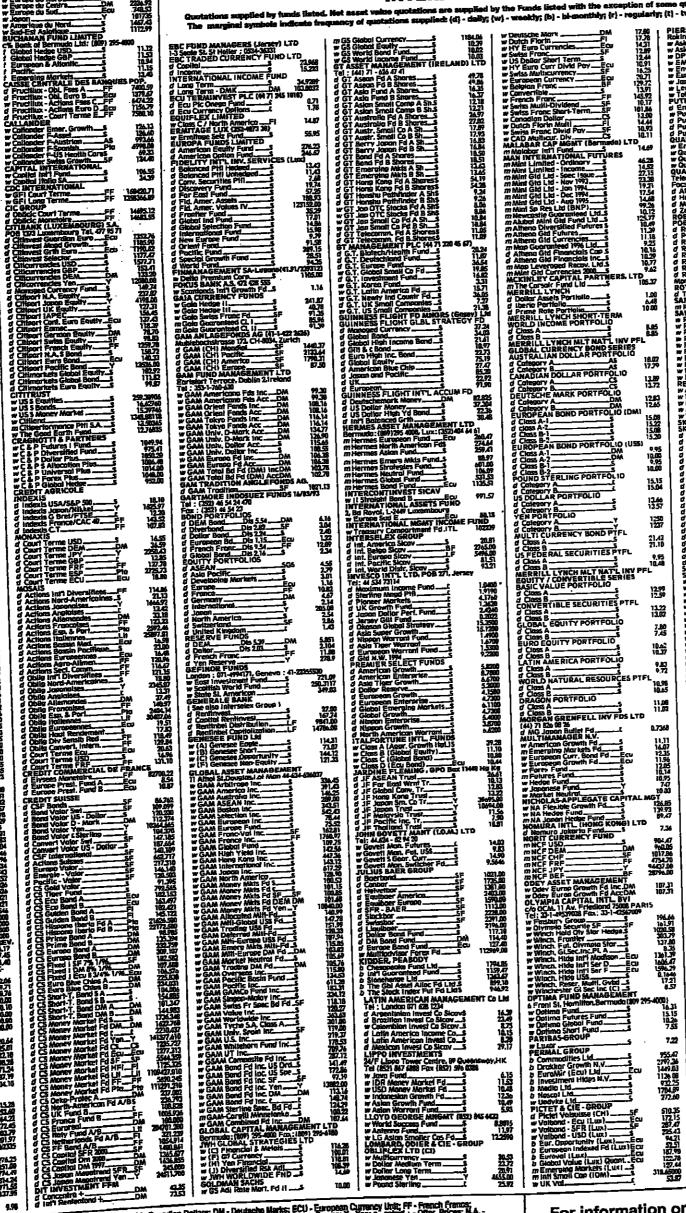
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Baseball Gives Itself a Black(out) Eye With Eurosport TV

By Ian Thomsen

International Herald Tribune

PARIS - The American pastime is being passed by in Europe. Eurosport TV, the newly merged European satellite network, does not plan to televise baseball, including the World Series,

Its 42 million European viewers will see regular season games and the playoffs of the National Basketball Association, the National Football League and the National Hockey League, as well as nondescript U.S. fights and interminable Indy

But no baseball, or college basketball. Eurosport, which does not hold the rights to the NCAA basketball tournament, said it will make a bid to televise the semifinals and final next year.

will suffer the consequences of a TV blackout. "I don't know how much interest there is for baseball in Europe," said Vincent Chupin, an assistant programming manager at Eurosport. "It is not attractive to a lot of our sponsors, It is still

Eurosport accepted most of Screensport's U.S. programming in merging with its competitor this month. Of the professional sports, only major league basebull, having failed to promote itself in Europe,

convinces Eurosport to expand into the World Series, baseball will have no choice but to seek other broadcasters. Exclusive rights could be dispersed among lesser European networks and domestic broadcasting companies, ensuring that the World Series will be seen in Britain, the Netherlands, Germany, Spain and Italy. But it probably won't be available to Eastern Europe or France, which lacks an outlet for such eclectic American programming.

"The World Series is going to be on television," assured Michael Carlson, vice president of European operations for Major League Baseball International. "It may not be on a Pan-European

satellite, and it may not be on live."

If other U.S.-based leagues have earned a niche in Europe, it's because they've sent teams overseas. The NFL's investment in preseason exhibitions at Wembley in London made it possible to plant World League teams in Europe. The NBA's presence at the McDonald's Open and in the Olympics last summer enabled its Dream-Teamers to rival the popularity of European soccer stars. Even the NHL - considered a weakling

league exhibition in Europe.

"I think a major event in Europe would give us a huge boost and a huge amount of credibility," Carlson said. "When I started in 1990, and we started with a four-year plan for Europe, I thought it would have happened by now or this year."

A high-profile event would create a demand for baseball on television, he said.

"And from that point. I would say baseball could grow in Europe in the place of volleyball, say, within 10 years," Carlson said. "It could be as strong as basketball in some countries, and hockey in others. It would give us a huge boost and a huge amount of credibility."

Though baseball supports its European federations at the grass-roots level, only the Italians and the Dutch play the sport seriously. The names of Jose Canseco, Roger Clemens and Kirby Puckett are foreign, those of Joe Montana and Patrick

Baseball became an Olympic sport last summer,

possible that we will do it, but for now the decision has been taken not to do it."

Unless the success of its new U.S. programming

Only baseball has failed to authorize a major

Only baseball has failed to authorize a major of Japanese All-Stars. The games were vetoed by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

> An offer to bring two major league teams to the nallowed Lords' Cricket Ground next October, following the baseball season, was withdrawn last week after the English promoter reportedly could not work out a deal with the players association.

> The last five years have seen baseball fall behind professional football as America's most popular sport, according to a comprehensive 1991 poll commissioned by the magazine Sports Illustrated. Rather than confront their problems, the major leagues' owners and players continue to attack each other, threatening every third season with a strike or a lockout.

Promoter Ion Smith, of First Artist Corp. in London, began two years ago convincing anstere Lords', older than America itself, to play host to a baseball exhibition. He would not confirm details of the negotiations. Reportedly, the players' union

Lauren Rich, assistant general counsel for the players association, predicted that an exhibition will be amounced for Europe within six months. The concept is complicated. The timing, the quality of the promotion and the site must all be

But what could possibly have been better for the future of baseball than the New York Yankees at

"The day I stand up and say, The New York Yankees are playing the Boston Red Sox at Lords' is the day that the last bastion of the British Empire has been removed," Smith said.
"In England it will be as big an event as Wimble-

If the major leagues are to visit Europe, it probably won't happen for 19 months, until Octo-ber 1993. While Smith was struggling to make the numbers work, his head was turned by a more attractive suitor. The promoter is now working. began by asking for \$10,000 per man, plus first-class air travel for 150 people, including wives or NBA to England next October.

Schooler : Gets Cut 🕴 By Seattle

It was a bad day at spring training for relief pitchers.

Mike Schooler. Seattle's career saves leader, was cut Tuesday, while Steve Farr, while New York Yankees' reliever, got knocked around. And Bobby Thig. pen struggling to keep his job as the closer of the Chicago White Sex, did not impress.

Sex, did not impress.

Schooler, who had an \$800000 in non-guaranteed contract. Was placed on unconditional release waivers by the Mariners. He will get \$131,868 as 30 days' termination pay and the chance to find a

"We haven't seen the arm strength," Seattle general manager Woody Woodward said in Peoria, Arizona. "We didn't see it last year. We were hoping for good signs this spring, but we haven't seen them."

In five seasons in Seattle, from 1988 through 1992, Schooler had 98 saves, but only 20 of those saves came after he missed the final month of the 1990 season because of an ailing right shoulder. He was 1-0 this spring with a 5.40 earned home game and seventh straight run average, and on Monday he Ewing, 24 for 32 in his last two games, hit two dunks and a jumper allowed two runs and three hits in one inning during an 8-3 loss to the San Francisco Giants. in a 1-minute span down the stretch, giving the Knicks a 99-93 lead with 1:51 left after the Bucks

> "Sure, I'm concerned about it;" : Fart said. "I embarrassed my whole family out there, if they were

Thiggen gave up one run and two hits over two amings in a 5-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles at St. Petersburg, Florida.

1990 with 57 saves, but slumped to 30 in 1991 and 22 last season. He is Competing this spring with Roberto Hernandez to be Chicago's righthanded closer.

Bo Jackson got three hits and played the outlield for the first time since 1990 as the Chicago White Sox lost to the Florida Marlins 3-2

said, a tutor admitted writing part of a paper that had helped him remain eligible to play at UNLV.

The suspension ended Rider's two-year stint at UNLV and left the Runnin' Rebels without the nation's second leading
Playing the outfield is considered Jackson's final test for the White Sox, who must decide by March 25 whether to pick up the option on his contract for \$910,000

er Tim Fortugno on enconditional release waivers. He was a brief sensation last season when, at age 30,

he was tagged for seven runs in the ninth inning of a 10-3 loss to the Chicago Cubs.

IOC Moves to Admit Czechs and Slovaks

ATLANTA - The Czech and Slovak republics have been granted provisional recognition by the executive board of the International

Olympic Committee. The provisional recognition of the two national Olympic committees, which replaced the disbanded Czechoslovak national committee. will be ratified by the full IOC later this year.

The decision, which brought to 185 the total number of national followed the official recognition of the republics of the former Soviet

number of national committees to reach 200 by the end of the century. The IOC's executive board also agreed Tuesday that three standard

rowing events would be replaced by

Akebono Watch Isn't Flagging

The Associated Press TOKYO - Sumo's first foreign grand champion. Ha-waii's Chad Rowan, has been making quite a sur during his debut as the sport's highestranked wrestler.

Rowan, 23, who won his fourth straight bout Wednesday in the 15-day Spring Grand Sumo Tournament, has ance in the ring for the ritual to ward off evil spirits.

Each time, he has worn a ceremonial apron bearing his wrestling name, Akebono, and a hibiscus, Hawaii's state (lower. His sword-bearer has worn an apron patterned after the American flag and his other

attendant a rising sun. Another high-ranked American, Salevaa Atisanoe, or Konishiki, has a football and belmet on his apron.

one for women, at the 1996 Olym-pics in Atlanta,

A mixed doubles badminton event will be added, and fencing will include women's epec. Swimming will be increased by one event, the women's 4x200-meter freestyle relay. Discussions were continuing on changes to the gymnastics program.

There has been speculation that beach voileyball and women's soccommittees recognized by the IOC, cer will be added, but the IOC said it had not yet received proposals from the Atlanta organizers.

The IOC said that netball and The IOC has said it expects the korfball had been granted IOC recognition, although this did not im-ply they would be added to the Olympic program.

The IOC also said it was moving to prohibit athletes at future Games from staying in luxury hotels rather than living in the Olympic village.

The U.S. basketball team, made up of millionaire NBA superstars. passed over the athletes' village in Barcelona last summer in favor of expensive hotel accommodations. So did a number of professional tennis players, track superstars and

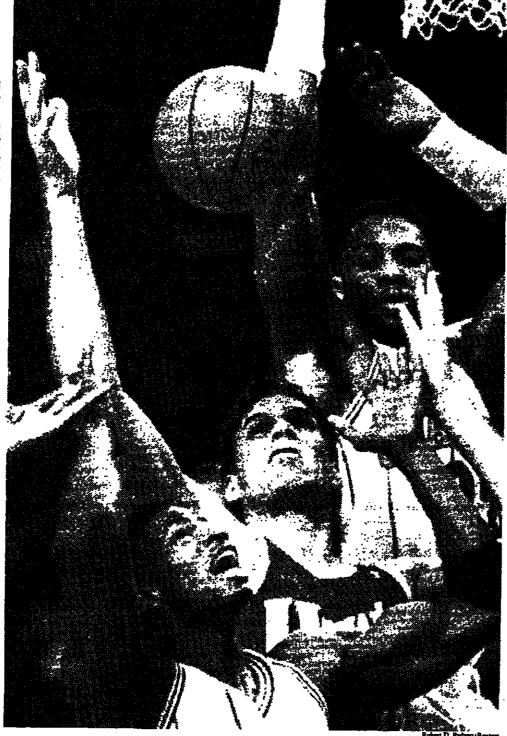
The IOC athletes' commission said that enough was enough.

"We think that everyone, even 'Dream Teams,' should all be in the village," said Peter Tallberg, chair-man of the commission. "We don't want rich athletes living in five-star hotels outside the village. We want to strengthen the Olympic spirit."

Tallberg said the IOC executive board was in agreement. He quoted one board member as saying, "Unless we keep this under control there will be second-class athletes in the village and rock stars living

Tailberg said it was still uncertain whether the IOC would include such a requirement in the Olympic charter or impose sanctions on athletes refusing to comply. (Reuters, AP)

PEANUTS



Jon Koncak got trapped in a squeeze play by the Hornets' Kendall Gill, front, and Alonzo Mourning, but the Hawks, who had a 50-35 edge in rebounds, escaped with a 122-107 victory, their sixth straight.

Cavaliers: Complacent, Or Just a Brief Lapse?

overall.

fourth quarter.

Gerald Wilkins isn't sure if a disturbing trend has developed, or if the Cleveland Cavaliers simply fell out of sync for a couple of nights. But he's certain of this:

They'd better straighten up fast. "If this happens on Thursday," against the New York Knicks, "it's going to be an 'L,' " Wilkins said

NBA HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday night after the Cavaliers blew most of a 25-point fourth-quarter lead before holding off the Philadelphia 76ers, 110-98, in Richfield, Ohio.

The victory was the 856th for their coach, Lenny Wilkens, tying him with Dick Motta for third place on the National Basketball Association's all-time coaching list. Only Jack Ramsay with 864 and Red Auerbach with 938 remain ahead of Wilkens.

Cleveland has won 16 of its last 20 games overall and 12 straight at home. Philadelphia lost its third straight and is 1-3 since Fred Carter replaced Doug Moe as coach.

The Cavaliers, who had squandered all of a 13-point third-quarter lead in losing to Washington on Monday night, nearly did it again.

A 21-0 run early in the third quarter helped put them shead by as many as 29 points. The Sixers' bench, however, brought them back, and Philadelphia got as close as six points in the closing minutes.

Rockets 94, Magic 93: In Houston, a late 3-point shot by Robert Horry gave the Rockets their first lead since the game's opening basket, and Houston won a franchiserecord 14th straight game by beating the struggling Orlando Magic, 94-93, at home.

The winning streak ties an earlier one by Phoenix as the longest in the NBA this season, and Houston is only the 19th team in league history to win at least 14 consecutive games. Houston's previous fran-

chise record was 13 games in 1991.

Knicks 102, Bucks 99: Patrick

Ewing kept a bot hand with 35 points on 14-for-20 shooting, and New York won its 12th consecutive

and visiting Atlanta dominated on the boards, 50-35, in its sixth straight victory. Kevin Willis had 20 points and 16 of 50 Atlanta rebounds. The Hawks outrebounded Charlotte, 26-12, on the offensive end.

cut an i l-point deficit to one in the

Hawks 122, Hornets 107: Domi-

nique Wilkins scored 38 points.

UNLV Star Rider Suspended Over

Summer Course The Associated Press LAS VEGAS — UNLV didn't make it to the NCAA tournament, and now its star forward, J.R. Rid-

er, won't make it to the NIT. Rider's college basketball career ended Tuesday when UNLV offi-cials suspended him after, sources said, a tutor admitted writing part of a paper that had helped him

tion's second leading scorer for Los Angeles Raiders.

Wednesday night's first-round NIT game against Southern Cal. "It was a difficult decision because I know the commitment J.R. Rider made to stay at this institu-tion instead of turning pro last year," said UNLV's athletic direc-

tor, Jim Weaver. Rider, who averaged 29.2 points a game, was the core of a UNLV team that went 21-7 but lost out on an NCAA bid after dropping five out of its last 10 games.

The suspension came after an investigation confirmed newspaper reports that Rider had not done his own work in a English correspondence course last summer.

Farr, who had 30 saves for the Yankees last season, was tagged for seven runs and five hits in onethird inning during a 13-1 loss to the Minnesota Twins at Fort Myers, Florida. His ERA increased to

here. They weren't here, but I embarrassed them anyway."

He set a major league record in "

"I look at it as being my job to lose," Thigpen said. "I was here first."

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"It was boring, but it felt fine." Jackson said of his outfield stint, in which he fielded two singles.

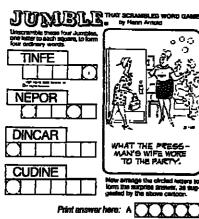
or give him a \$150,000 buyout.
The California Angels put pitch-

he pitched a three-hit shutout in his second major league start. Fortugno was cut one day after

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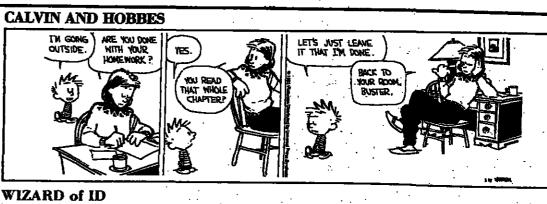


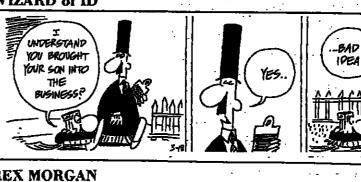






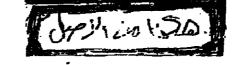












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SPORTS SOCCER

Speedy Ghana, **Brazil Advance** To Youth Final

SYDNEY — Ghana ripped apart England's sluggish defense Wednesday night, storming to a 2-1 victory in the semifinals of soccer's World

Youth Championship.

Two-time champion Brazil scored twice in the final 12 minutes for a convincing 2-0 victory over Australia in the first semifinal, played in

The Ghana-England match was marred by ugh scenes at the end as English fans attempted to set on to the field and grappled with police.

Some threw objects from the stands and several fights broke out between fans and the stadium's security staff minutes after the match ended. Hundreds of England fans behind one goal refused to leave the stadium.

Striker Augustine Ahinful put Ghana, the African champion, ahead with a 12th minute penalty shot and Mohammed Gargo made it 2-0 with a speciacular drive in the 23d minute. England responded with a 48th minute penalty kick by Jamie Pollock but was unable to

conjure up an equalizer despite finishing The Ghanaians, who won the world under-17 title with many of the same players two years ago, bamboozled England with their speed.

"Congratulations to Ghana." said England's coach, David Burnside. "They showed us in the first half when a modern side they are." Ahinful earned the opening penalty when his dash into the penalty area forced defender lan Pearce to bring him down.

Ahinful took the penalty kick himself and sent goalkeeper Dave Watson the wrong way. Nii Lamptey set up Gargo's goal, tapping a free kick sideways for the Torino defender to blast it low and hard into the net from 25

Aninful proved a constant handful for the defense, while the Belgian-based Lamptey darted in and out of the action and led most of the

England played Julian Joachim as a lone striker and appeared to badly miss Nicky Firmby and Andy Myers — both of whom are injured — until Pollock's reply.

It came just three minutes into the second half after fullback Emmanuel Asare was judged to have tripped Chris Bart-Williams. Pollock rammed the penalty into the top corner of the

Bart-Williams was unlucky in the 76th minute when his acrobatic bicycle kick cannoned off the crossbar

Ghana's coach, Fred Osam Duodo, said "we expected" the English to rally.

"There was no change of strategy in the second half," he said. The boys got tired." Midfielder Marcelinho opened the scoring in the Brazil-Australia match in the 78th minute, collecting the ball after playing a give-and-go with Adriano and then slotting it past goalkeep-

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NBA Standings



Brazil's Juárez leaped over Australia's Kevin Muscat to head the ball into the box.

Right-winger Cate scored an insurance goal in the 89th minute, running at the defense and then firing the ball home low and hard.

The first half saw a midfield stalemate, with both teams reluctant to take risks. But Brazil dominated the match for long periods and Australia rarely was able to threaten the far goal. The Brazilians were quicker and slicker

They rarely were given room to maneuver by

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

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THESDAY'S RESULTS

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BASEBALL

Exhibition Results

the Australian defense, but created many more scoring chances than their opponents.

They had 14 shots on goal to Australia's six. Brazil won the title in 1983 and 1985 and was runner-up to Portugal two years ago. The Australians also lost in the semifinals two years ago. The match was watched by a sellout crowd of 22,100, while the Ghana-England match also

sold out, with 21,069 attending. Saturday night's final in Sydney was already

Milan and IFK Gothenburg Set Up Showdown in Champions' League three times as Olympique Mar-seille, at home, won its Group A bien Barthez had been tested just Steven threaded a pass through to

A goal by midfielder Stefano io moved AC Milan a step closer to the Champions' League soccer tournament final Wednesday night with a 1-0 victory over Porto in their second-leg Group B match of the semifinal round at San Siro stadium in Milan.

Its fourth victory in as many matches gave the Italian power-house eight points in the Group B tandings, and kept it two ahead of FK Gothenburg.

The Portuguese team, with its third defeat in four matches, was virtually eliminated. It had lost to Milan by the same score the firstleg match in Oporto two weeks ago. Eranio scored in the 31st minute with a powerful shot from 12 meters, on an assist by teammate Marco Simone that exploited one of the few scoring chances conceded by

the Portuguese team. Porto mounted only a few attacks only after Milan's goal and Romanian midfielder Ion Timofte spoiled the visitors' best chance in the 40th minute, kicking the ball into the hands of goalkeeper Sebas-

tiano Rossi. Milan, which had to play without the injured Dutch trio of Marco Van Basten, Ruud Gullit and Frank Rijkaard, tried to control the ball after it scored. Ailing Dejan Savicevic of Montenegro played only in the last 15 minutes.

IFK Gothenburg 3, PSV Eindhoven 0: The Swedish outsiders won easily in Stockholm to set up a decisive clash with favored AC Milan for a place in the final.

Gothenburg, which posted a 3-1 victory in the Netherlands two weeks ago, increased its goal differ-ence advantage over Milan, which it will play next month.

Gothenburg was given the perfect start when midfielder Mikael

Nilsson struck just two minutes into the match for his second goal against PSV in the series. The Swedes kept PSV in check throughout the rest of the first half

before speedy forward Johnny Ekstrom - who scored twice against PSV in the Netherlands -produced a goal on the stroke of halftime. Mikael Martinsson wrapped up

the victory when, three minutes into the second half, his diving header found the back of the net. Olympique Marseille 6, CSKA Moscow 0: Franck Sauzee scored

Pro Bowler Holt Accepts Falcon Deal

SUWANEE, Georgia (AP) - Pro Bowl defensive end Pierce Holt of

has received permission from the CFL Toronto Argonauts to talk with

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Jeff King and his 11-dog team won the 1.160-mile () Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in record time early Wednesday.

turning what had been a three-way sprint into a solo cruise.

The 37-year-old King crossed the finish line on Nome's historic Front

Aris Salonika defeated Efes Pilsen Islanbul, 50-48, in the final of the

Spanish soccer referees called off a threatened strike of first and

Egypt will replay its World Cup qualifier against Zimbabwe in Lyon on

second division matches this weekend after a marathon meeting with

April 15. not as reported in Wednesday's International Herald Tribune.

Johnny Unitas, 60, the Hall of Fame quarterback, was released from

the hospital Wednesday after undergoing coronary bypass surgery.

Record Time Set in Iditarod Race

Street in an unofficial time of 10 days, 15 hours and 38 minutes.

Adelaide, the Australian Cricket Board said Wednesday.

European Cup basketball tournament in Turin.

officials of the Spanish Soccer Federation.

the Los Angeles Raiders about playing in the NFL.

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SIDELINES

seille, at home, won its Group A

match of the Champions' League. That kept Marseille atop the division with a record of two victories and two draws for six points. Glasgow Rangers also have six points, but Marseille has a nine-goal difterential to Glasgow's plus-two. Marseille hosts Glasgow in two

CSKA, which tied Marseille two weeks ago in Berlin, has a draw and

Sauzee started the scoring on a penalty shot in the fifth minute after Jocelyn Angloma was fouled. In the 34th minute, Sauzee scored again from the right side to finish off a collective piece of teamwork. Nearly every member of the Marseille team either touched the ball or contributed to the action as the ball went back-and-forth until Sauzee made it 2-0,

Abedi Pelé, the striker from Ghana, made it 3-0 with a brilliant individual effort in the 43d minute. He raced down the right side and through two defenders before

shooting from about 15 meters.

At halftime, Marseille had had the break, but it was Rangers who

meter bullet in the 50th minute. Jean-Marc Ferreri upped the count to 5-0 with a header from the corner in the 70th minute, and late in the match substitute Marcel Desailly chipped in a ball that had

bounced off a Moscow defender. Rangers 2, FC Bruges 1: A freak goal by fullback Scott Nisbett gained his 10-man team a victory in Glasgow in the other Group A

Bruges' goalkeeper, Dany Ver-linden, twice stopped Ally McCoist in the space of a few seconds early in the match before the Belgian team took the action the other way. Gert Verheyen, off a pass from Franky Van de Elst, had a good opening but shot weakly at goal. And then Verheyen got another chance, following a slack play by defender Richard Gough, only to have Rangers goalkeeper Andy Goram push the ball round the post with his fingertips.

Ian Durrant, who fired home a shot from 14 meters in the 40th minute.

Two minutes later, however Rangers lost English striker Mark Hateley, who was sent off by referee Ryszard Wojoik of Poland for pushing Rudy Cossey in the face in retaliation for a challenging play.

Hateley will have to sit out the next two Cup matches, against Olympique Marseille and CSKA

Facing 10 players, Bruges ued six minutes after the break when Stephan van der Heyden and Verheyen set up a shot for Staelens, who chipped the ball over Goram, McCoist had a header, off a Steven corner, cleared and then Nigerian Daniel Amokachi raced clear for the visitors, only to have his shot deflected wide.

Twenty minutes from the end. though, Rangers regained its lead through when fullback Nisbett sent over a cross from the right. Goalkeeper Verlinden appeared to mis-judge the flight of the ball as it was

Parma and Antwerp Advance To Cup Winners' Cup Semis

Flashy Colombian forward Italian League and the European Faustino Asprilla stormed the tournaments, made it 2-0 in the 33d Sparta Prague defense Wednesday, setting up one goal and scoring the other, as Parma beat the visiting Czech team, 2-0, and became the first to gain the semilinals of the Cup Winners' Cup tournament.

lowed a goalless draw in the firstleg match two weeks ago. The 23-year-old Asprilla, well supported by Swedish teammate

The Italian team's victory foi-

Tomas Brolin and Melli, had an outstanding performance and threatened the Czech defense each time he received the ball. Melli scored Parma's opener in

the 10th minute, with a shot into an open net from one meter after the was lost by goalkeeper Petr minute with a perfect diagonal

good start, played 53 minutes with only 10 players following the expulsion of defender Michal Hornak to the dismay of about 30,000 fans and was forced into defense at Steama's Ghencea stadium. throughout the second half. Hornak, cautioned twice for

fouling Asprilla, was sent off by Dutch referee John Blankestein in the 37th minute. The referee also cautioned Par-

ma's defender Luigi Apolloni and Sparta's Jiri Nemec for rough play. After scoring two first-half goals and securing its advance to the semifinals, Parma controlled the ball and the match without pressing too hard for a third goal. Sparta had its only scoring chance in the 90th minute, on a free

keeper. Marco Ballotta, dived and slapped the ball past the post. Parma currently eighth in the Italian league standings, plays runaway leader AC Milan in Sunday's

kick by Petr Vrabec. Parma's goal-

round and Asprilla made great things happen," said Parma's coach, Ne-

the San Francisco 49ers signed an offer sheet Wednesday with the Atlanta Falcons that guarantees him \$7.5 million for three years.

Because he was designated a transitional player by San Francisco. the vio Scala. "We are now looking lorward to the Cup final in Paris. Charles Haley, the Dallas Cowboys' best pass rusher, signed a three-Steams Buckarest 1, Royal Antyear contract without putting his services up for bidding. Terms were not werp 1: Forward, Alex Czernyatinski scored the tying goal with a beader eight minutes before the disclosed, but the package with incentives was expected to approach \$6

end of the match in Bucharest to put Royal Antwerp in the semifinals of the Cup Winners Cup. two weeks ago in Antwerp and Bel- could borrow two military helicopgium's oldest club reached the sem-linals of a European club competi-(AP, Re.

Midfielder Ilie Dumitrescu had

19th minute, beating goalkeeper Stevan Stojanovic by finishing off a free kick from 35 meters.

scored for the home team in the

Antwerp played an aggressive and physical match, receiving four vellow cards and one red to

Steaua's one red and one yellow. Steama's Ionel Fulga and Antwerp's Rudy Taeymans were sent off in the second half by Scottish referee Lealie William Mottram, Fulga for dangerous play and

Spartak-Feyenoord Postponed: The Cup Winners' Cup second-leg quarterfinal match at Luzhniki stadium in central Moscow was postponed because of a waterlogged

Taeymans for two bookings.

Spartak's director, Nikolai Starostin, said the match would be played Thursday at Moscow's Tor-

Spariak won the lifst ica. 1-0. D "We played a perfect first half, Rotterdam. But if the match is not played within the next two days. Spartak would automatically for-

Soldiers managed to clear tons of ice and snow from the Luzhniki stadium field earlier in the week but a sudden thaw sent moisture levels soaring and made the ground too soft.

The RIA news agency said Tuesday that stadium officials had The teams played a scoreless tie asked the defense ministry if they

Haley, 29, said he did so because the Cowboys' coach, Jimmy Johnson 40 20 41 22 33 29 traded for me and believed in me. I owe the Cowboys some respect and that's why I didn't try the open market." Raghib (Rocket) Ismail, the Heisman Trophy winning wide receiver.

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Juventus in UEFA Semis

TURIN, Italy - Juventus Dee Dee Jonrowe, another Alaskan, finished second, about 30 minutes gained a semifinal benth in the later. King earned \$50,000 and a new pickup truck; Jonrowe, 38, got UEFA Cup by defeating Portugal's Benfica, 3-0, in a second-leg quarterfinal match Wednesday night. South Africa will make its first cricket tour of Australia in 30 years for

The Italian team, which had lost by 1-2 the first-leg match in Lisbon, advanced on a 4-2 aggregate score. three Tests next January and February in Melbourne, Sydney and Davis Cup matches between India and Switzerland in Calcutta next week will go ahead despite Wednesday's hombing, the All-India Tennis Defender Jürgen Kohler scored just 90 seconds into the match following a corner kick by fellow Ger-

man Andreas Möller. The Portuguese protested because Benfica goalkeeper Silvino lost the ball when he collided with Juventus midfielder Dino Baggio. Silvino, whose nose was fractured. was taken off on a stretcher and replaced by Adelino Neno.

Baggio scored the second goal in injury time at the end of the first half, when the Portuguese defense failed to clear the ball from the area near the net following another corner kick by midfielder Möller.

Forward Fabrizio Ravanelli

made it 3-0 in the 67th minute, three minutes after replacing Möller, who had pulled a muscle. Roberto Baggio. Juventus' most imaginative player, also departed in the second half following a hard tackle by a Portuguese defender.

Benfica dominated midfield play but its forwards did not cause major threats to Juventus' goalie Angelo Peruzzi.

The inclusion of an added forward, Rui Aguas, in the second half did not improve Benfica's offense.

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BASKETBALL

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ART BUCHWALD

Blue Plate Special

WASHINGTON — The most important problem Washing ton faces right now is whether members of the Clinton administration can accept seven-course dinners from the Washington press

During the next month or so, the elite White House Correspondents

Association, the noble Radio and TV Correspondents Organization and the exalted Gridiron Club will entertain the officials that their members write and talk about every

day. Which big **Buchwald** shot a media organization snags for its table carries far more meaning

to the news folks than any story they could dig up on that person. In fact, if a bureau chief is unable to produce an awe-inspiring guest list to impress his bosses, he or she could easily be looking for another

The fly in all this ointment is that the Clinton White House has ruled that federal officials can no longer accept more than \$20 a year in food and drink from a private individual, or \$50 from an organization.

While this may seem like a lot to the guy in Des Moines it still doesn't cover the cost of a white bow tie in Washington. Apparently, this year the Clintons have given a waiver to the

press on how much they can spend on their turtle soup, but it will be for only one time, and that's why every newsperson in this town is running scared.

A group of us were sitting around the National Press Club bemoaning the restrictive regulations.

Savoy Will Reopen in July The Associated Press

LONDON - The Savoy Theatre in the Savoy Hotel will reopen in July, more than three years after it was damaged by fire. The Art Deco theater, once the home of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, is to reopen with a weeklong engagement of the English National Ballet.

Martha Reese said, "How are we going to get any information out of

our sources if we don't feed them?" Everett Case replied. "There is this fat guy who works over at State and he has been leaking to me like a sieve, but he says that it isn't worth it if there's only a Big Mac in it for

"If you really want to know," Ted Osborne declared, "it's Hillary. If she had her way we wouldn't be able to entertain any of the health nuts who work for Clinton. A reporter overheard a conversation between her and a press secretary. The secretary said, 'Madam, the Clinton people are starving. Hillary replied. Let them eat Ken-tucky Fried Chicken — the one that comes in the small bucket and only costs \$8.95.

A member of the Gridiron was in despair: "I have written six songs and seven sketches for the Gridiron show. I just heard that the secretary of defense has canceled out of our table because the Wall Street Journal used him up in a Dunkin' Do-

nuts joint in Pentagon City."
I said, "I think that I've solved the problem. There is a Pakistani restaurant on K Street where you get all you can eat for \$5.75. I have call in to Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. I have a hunch that he might be interested in joining me there instead of going to the Gridiron because that way he wouldn't use up his entire allotment in one meal."

The big question that arose was, could Washington news people do their jobs if they were unable to invite their sources to important affairs such as the major three media dinners? The consensus was that they

couldn't. It was strictly a question of feeding the hand that bites them. Max Ramirez de Arellano joined in the conversation and said. "Good fellowship is the source of good news, and if you don't break bread and laugh it up with those

who are running the government then you shouldn't be in the news business at all. "The Clinton people are wrong when they put a \$20 limit on food and drink. It's O.K. for the few

Clinton types who don't care, but what about the rest who love nothing more than to eat, drink and be merry with the press.

In Literature, the Widening Caribbean

By Mark Kurlansky

PARIS — This time the Caribbean hero who was cheered at the small island airport and led into the little capital town where a square was renamed after him had not bowled against England for the West Indies cricket team and had not recorded a single hit album. He was a poet who a year ago could walk around his native island and seldom be recognized by any of the 145,000 other Saint Lucians.

In winning the 1992 Nobel Prize, Derek Walcott has also earned Caribbean people something they long have wanted national recognition not only as athletes and musicians but also as a literary people. For decades a wealth of novels, poetry

and drama has come out of the region, only occasionally gaining the attention of the outside world. Suddenly, Caribbean writers are not only widely praised but also are becoming almost trendy in the literary

Walcott is representative of a different generation of Caribbean writer. Educated in the British colonial school system, Walcott writes "British" poetry on Caribbean

The new wave of Caribbean writers has a harsher vision and a tougher language. As emigration increasingly divides families and threatens the survival of Caribbean nations' distinct cultures, in both literature and politics a new sense of nationality is

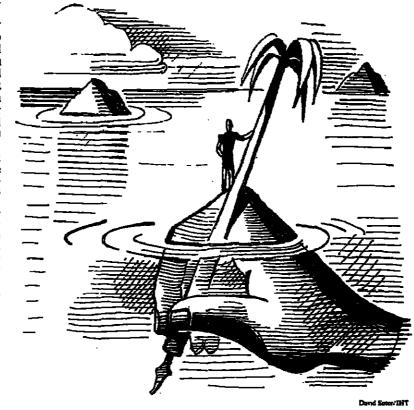
The people of the Caribbean are become ing a diaspora people, and Flatbush in Brooklyn, Brixton in South London and Paris's 19th arrondissement have become recognized as a part of the wider Caribbean. In his Nobel lecture, Walcott called Caribbean culture "the gathering of broken

Maryse Condé, a Guadeloupean educated in France and now teaching Caribbean literature in California, put the central di-lemma succinctly in her novel "Tree of Life": "You think they're going to stop studying medicine, studying law, studying pharmacy, to put blisters on their hands.

swinging the cutlass?" one character asks.
This is the conundrum facing today's
Caribbean islanders: Should they pursue
their futures as foreigners or stubbornly remain in a land they love that does not

The new breed of Caribbean writers was nurtured in the independence movement rather than colonial days and taught in an education system steeped in Caribbean nationalism. And often the writers have fused this with the language of cold northern

Kelvin Christopher James was born, reared and educated in Trinidad and gradu-



ated from the University of the West Indies, a school built during the independence movement. He left his position as a science teacher and moved to New York, where he did graduate work at Columbia while working as a laboratory technician at Harlem

In 1992 his first collection of short sto-ries, titled "Jumping Ship and Other Sto-ries," was published. He has the fast-flowing, rich narrative style of a West Indian storyteller. The opening group of stories, much like traditional Caribbean writing, reminisces about childhood in Trinidad. In the second part, things get rougher in stories about illegal immigration. The third part focuses on a new Caribbean world of drugs, gangs, rapes, shootings and prisons in ur-ban America. The author's powerful and imaginative use of the lyrical slang of the West Indies hardens during the course of the book to a tough and hip New York-Caribbean dialect.

Caryl Phillips was brought to England from Saint Kitts in 1958 at the age of 12 weeks and in his early youth did not even know which island was his birthplace. In two novels and a nonfiction book called "The European Tribe," he has tried to

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define his peculiar situation as both a Caribbean islander and an Englishmen the colonized and the colonizer in one, defined one way by passport and another by skin color.

Published in Britain and the United States in 1992, his third novel, "Cambridge," is written in the form of the travel journals to the West Indies that were regu-larly published in the 19th century. The novel retells the same incident on an early 19th-century sugar plantation through three journals — that of the daughter of the owner who is visiting from England, an extraordinary slave with a luckless story to which no one ever listens and a local report.

The new fiction has moved far from the traditional autobiographical coming-ofage novels that have long typified Caribbean literature. There seems to be a harder edge to the new novels. Cecil Foster's first novel, "No Man in

the House," is autobiographical but with an astute political edge to it. Foster, a native of Barbados who is now a journalist in Toronto, describes growing up on a tiny island in a rural community. When Foster was a child, much like the lead character in his novel, his parents left him to go to

England where they could earn a living. He was raised by his grandmother. His book is a tribute to the strength of Caribbean women who, without men, have held the society together. But the novel has another dimension. It takes place in 1964 at the moment of Barbadian independence, which is treated as a crystallizing instant when both idealism and cynicism rushed in to form the new nation.

In Foster's Barbados, poor people, given a voice for the first time, are learning to keep their beliefs to themselves and cheer for the man who promises a job. The narrator is a 10-year-old boy who learns that he has a nation now and that his future, unlike his parents, is not in immigration. The irony stands that the author is writing this novel from Canada.

France's image of picturesque poverty in Martinique, popularized in Joseph Zobel's nostalgic "La Rue Cases-Negres" ("Sugar Cane Alley"), was updated by Patrick Chamoiseau's new novel about a Martinique slum named Texaco after the abandoned oil facility on which it was built. When "Texaco" won the 1992 Prix Goncourt, France's prestigious literary prize, the French press was ready with a picture of the happy

author frolicking in surf.

Westerners tend to see Caribbean people this way, but it is far from the reality of writers like Chamoiseau. With acidic, contemporary language he takes an ironic view of Fort-de-France's poor faced with an indifferent bureaucracy that eases its conscience by leveling unsightly slums and forcing the residents into inhuman housing projects. Chamoiseau calls it the "destruc-tive angel of the modernist town hall." Also in 1992, an American translation

of Conde's "Tree of Life" was published. The novel was a French best-seller when it came out in Paris in 1988. The novel is the story of a Guadeloupean family in a Ca-ribbean world that extends from the French island to Panama, San Francisco. New York, Paris, London and Jamaica. "Tree of Life" is about the struggles of

being part of a Caribbean society struggle of color, place, history, self-esteem Almost a century of family tree leads to the narrator, a woman of mixed color, mixed identity, as much French as Caribbean. She is contemptuous of the folksy island characters who were the charm of earlier Caribbean fiction. But she also knows that Guadeloupe is an endangered entity and that the emerging cultural resistance, the fight to preserve Guadeloupe's own language, music and tradition is also the search for herself.

Mark Kurlansky is the author of "A Continent of Islands: Searching for the Caribbean Destiny," published in 1992.

PEOPLE

What Price Defense? Dewi Sukarno Files Suit

Dewi Sukarno, former first lady of Indonesia, is suing the New York lawyer she hired to defend her inta 1992 face-slashing incident. She save his fee — \$900,000 — was too h Maybe because she ended up spending 34 days in a Colorado county isii after a plea bargain? The suit, filed against Barry Slotnick, says he did not charge "reasonable and custome ary legal fees." Sukarno was accused of slashing the face of the socialize Victoria Osmena at a dinner party in Aspen. If the case had gone to trial and Sukarno had been convicted. she could have faced a jail sentence of five to 16 years.

Eckart Witzigmann, the Austri-an-born chef whose Munich restaurant has been awarded three stars in the Michelin Guide, received a suspended two-year jail term suspended two-year jail 'term Wednesday for cocaine use Witzigmann, who runs the Aubergine in Munich, was found guilty of having bought a total of 220 grams (7 ounces) of the drug on two occasions in 1990 and 1992.

The actor James Stewart, 84, has been discharged from a hospital after four days of treatment for an irregolar heartbeat.

As a brash young comedian rising to stardom in the 1980s, Edile Minphy gained notoriety for his raw humor and playboy exploits. No-at age 31, the Hollywood bad back who declared in a 1987 concert film. 'Raw," that the only woman he would trust would be one he found sitting "buck naked on a zebra in Africa" is kissing his bachelothood good-bye. He and the model Nicole Marchell, who have had two children together, are heading for a wedding this week at a posh New York hotel.

Laciago Pavarotti has canceled out of his performance of "Pagliacci" at La Scala in Milan because of pains in his right knee that his entourage says may require sur-gery. The tenor was scheduled to sing on April I.

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human elements in his text. A discussion of the odd "pull-apart balocal crust and allowed calescent magma to bubble up near the sursorts of volcanic possibilities, gives him the opportunity to discourse with arch humor on the wines and

reveal it to us - with brief side California Gold Rush, on the other hand, allows him to segue into a description of the Smartville Block. the great chunk of former ocean Nevada batholith and produced most of the gold-filled cracks and Mother Lode.

The writing in "Assembling California," as in the rest of the tetralogy, is not always quite so straightforward. McPhee's journey through the earth's dynamics has been complex, unpredictable, discursive and sometimes idiosyncratic to the point of eccentricity. But it face, providing hot springs and all has been a hell of a ride, and I, for one, am sorry to see it end.

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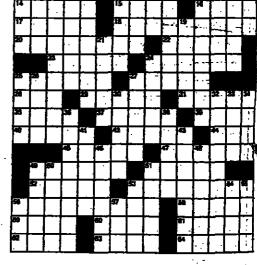
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ASSEMBLING CALIFOR-By John McPhee. 304 pages.

forget it. This cooling cinder we call planet Earth has as many shifting, interchangeable parts as a Rubik's Cube. So says John McPhee, the man who, beginning with "Basin and Range" (1980) and continuing through "In Suspect Terrain" (1982) and "Rising From the Plains" (1986), has been dissecting the Earth. Each was an exploration of the theories, evidences and effects of plate tectonics - a new and newly important science that holds that the surface of the earth is made up of crustal plates that are in constant motion ("lithospheric driftwood," McPhee calls them). The continents are those portions of the plates that appear on the surface, our passenger seats, if you will, on Now, in "Assembling California," McPhee concludes his four-

volume literary pilgrimage, the whole package dubbed "Annals of the Former World." Throughout the series McPhee's guides have been professional geologists, people in love with roadcuts, where highway engineers, like Godzillasized forensic pathologists, have sliced through portions of the continental skin and exposed all the secret subcutaneous geology that

one of the world's leading tectonicists and, like many of the geologists with whom McPhee has consorted, a person of large mind and uncommon talents in directions other than geology — in Morres's case, music. He makes an imaginative and articulate guide as McPhee takes a look at California as the definitive expression of plate tectonics.

BOOKS

part of the continent at all (as Easterners have suspected all along). but rather the direct product of tectonic movement, a jumble of stuff that has drifted up against, jammed into, and stuck to the west coast: "An island are here, a piece of continent there - a Japan at a time, a New Zealand, a Madagasprominently in "Assembling California" is Eldridge Moores of the University of California at Davis, hered." As McPhee and Moores derfully written summary of the

prus to gather related global evidence — it is a most wondrous assemblage, this California, as di- crust that slammed into the Sierra verse and knotted and surprising geologically as it is politically and And McPhee is not bashful about combining human and non-

sins" north of San Francisco, for example, where plate movement literally stretched and thinned the

T. H. Watkins, the editor of Wil-

By Alan Truscott

ERY few players ever had the V pleasure of playing one event and emerging with two titles. It happened last January at the

Tri-State Regional Championship in Port Chester, New York, when James Gleick of Brooklyn and Judy Goulding of Manhattan entered for the Stratfield Pairs Flight C and won not only the title but the Flight B, normally the preserve of more experienced players.

The even more unusual feat of the end of the tournament by Peter MacCuaig of Danbury, Connecticut, and John Rose of Garrison, New York. They won Stratified Pairs Flights A, B and C. Gleick is the author of a recent

iography: "Genius: The Life and

contract, but few pairs were able to advance beyond three no-trump.

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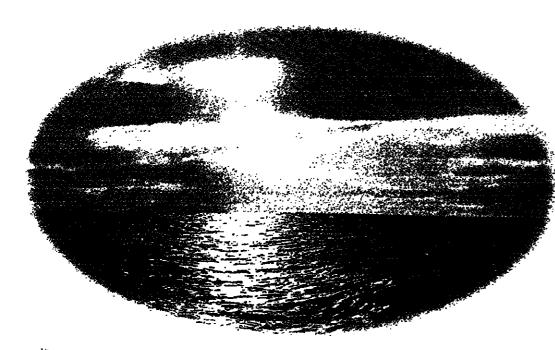
five heart winners and three club South now threw the diamond winning three titles was achieved at queen on the club ace, and West

could not guard both spades and diamonds. Gleick made all 13 tricks, one more than most of his rivals, and collected nearly all the match

He would have had to be content Science of Richard Freyman," pub- with 12 tricks, however, if East had lished by Pantheon. In another been inspired to play low on the

event he literally squeezed out 13 first trick, preserving the jack 10 tricks on the diagramed deal. Six control dummy's ten in the ead-no-trump would have been a good game.

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